MASSILLON, OHIO, AUGUST 30, 1889.

OHIO'S BIG CONVENTION.

WHOLE NO. 1.533.

TRAVELLER'S REGISTER. CLEVELAND, LORAIN & WHEELING HAILHOAD In effect June 2, 1889,

Local 845 p.m Local 2 Trains 1, 2, 3 and 1 are daily. WHRELING & LAKE ERIE RAILWAY.

PITISBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO.

No. 8. Daily 259 & n
No. 10. Daily except Sunday 660 & n
No. 4. Daily except Sunday 9 25 p. n
No. 20. Daily except Sunday 9 25 p. n
No. 20. Daily except Sunday 9 25 p. n
No. 20. Daily except Sunday 190 a. m.

 No 1
 Daily except Sunday
 3 25 a, in

 No. 11
 Daily except Sunday
 10 13 m

 No. 9
 Daily
 11 08 a m

 No. 5
 Daily
 5 48 p. m

 No. 13
 Daily except Sunday arrive
 8 59 p. m

 No. 10
 No. 10
 No. 10

CLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBUS. Mount Vernon and Pan Handle Route at Orrville

No. 35 Express...10.30 p m No. 27 Express ...420 a m No. 3 Express ...308 p m No. 3 Express ...308 p m

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS,

D. F. REINOFHL, Attorney at Law. Office over No. 12 South Eric street, Massillon, O

ROBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor Tremont Block, No. 16 South Eric street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

CERMAN OPPOSIT BANK, Hotel Contad Block Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States. P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Onio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashler.

RIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street, Massillon, Ohno. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres dent; C. Steese Casmer.

DRUGGISTS.

T. B M.TZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera Bouse, Regulation Chr. FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker, No. 23 West Main street.

PHYSICIANS:

R. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Practice Office No. 55 East Main street, Manifold, Onco. Office hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 3 and silion, Onlo. Other hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 1 7 to 9 p m.. Other open day and night.

HARDWARE.

A. CUNRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

PUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Trac-tion Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

asin Os Robertos Mill, Joseph Corn asin Proprietors, manufecturers of a sq. perior quality or Merchant Bar and Blacksmith

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hellow Ware, Beer Rot-les, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY
Menufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and one raction Structures

GROCERIES.

ATWATER & SON Established in 1832. Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Warehouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

JEWELERS,

C. F. VON KANEL, West Sine Jeweler, No. 5 West Main street.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer inwatches, Gooks, Jewelry, Saverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 south Erie street.

An Ordinance

To establish a graie on State street in the city of Mass Hon, from Akron to Front is reet.

SECTION 1 Best ordained by the council of the city of Massillon, Phut the gride on State street between Akroa street and Front street be and the same is nearly established as follows. Beginning at the point of intersection of the middle line of some street with the middle line of Front street with the middle line of Front street at an elevation of 178 1-10 feet above the datum plane of city levels; thence westwardly and along the mi-dle line of state street 2D feel to a point 173 f et above said levels, the cowestwardly along the middle of State street 26) seet to a ount at an elevation of state street 20 sect 10 3 of the man elevation of 177 feet above said levels, theme westwardly along the middle line of said street 855 feet to a point at an elevation of 175 feet above said levels, thence westwardly along the middle of said street 425 feet to a point at an elevation, of 103 3-10 feet above said levels; thence westwardly along middle of stud street 683 feet to a point at an eleva-tion of 1077 10 feet; thence in a convex line to the middle of Akton Street at an elevation of 169

feet above such levels

Spc 2. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and logal publication.

Done at the connected output at said city, the Done at the connection of 5th day of August, 1881.

CHAS E. LABVIS.

President of the City Conneil of Masselon, O. Attest H W LOEFFLLS,

City Clerk. Notice of Appoinment.

The insdersigned has been duly appointed Ad ministrator of the estate of Samuel of Stark County Ohio decessed. Dated the 23 day of July 1889 — M LO W 8 PONER. **Dimonish afor**

Notice of Appointment.

Millia und reigne this bear duly appoint died-Miles and ersigned has been any approximation of the estate of Louisia C. Sorober late of Stark County, the educated Data I the 2 diday of July, 1889.

W. I Strober.

Notice of Appointment. The undustreed as been duly appointed executor of the estate of Such Newster, late of Stark county, Ohio, decreased.

Dated, the loth day of July, 1884.

John R. Walter Executor

Legal Notice. Shepard Knaop and Thomas, I. Dillon, partners as Knapp & Pallon, p aintils again•t

The Tippecanoe Stone Company, defendeant, Before Wm. S. S. Roger, J. P. of Perry township
On the 5th day of August, A. D. 1889, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above

action for the sum of one hundred and five dollars.

By R. W. McCaughey Atty

MASSILLON, Aug. 10, 1859.

By R. W. McCaughey Atty

Massillon, Aug. 10, 1859.

By R. W. McCaughey Atty

Massillon, Aug. 10, 1859.

Weather Forecast.

Fair and warner in northern and stationary temperature in southern portion; southern southern portion;

THE DEMOCRATS NOMINATE JAMES E. CAMPBELL FOR GOVERNOR-

A Convention That Proved to be a Genuine Lovefeast-The Best of Leeling Prevailed and Was Harmonious Throughout-The Band Played "The Campbells Are Coming," and a Half Dozen Stag Couples Waltzed to the Music.

DAYFOX, Aug. 29.—The Democratic state convention was called to order at 10:15 o'clock by Dr. Norton, chairman of the state central committee. After prayer, Dr. Norton made a brief address, outlining the purposes of the convention. He made his speech the vehicle for a caustic criticism of the Republican party and, especially of Governor Foraker, the candidate of that party for reelection. This was followed by a eulogy of the Democratic party and its principles. His allusions to Grover Cleveland as the "noblest and greatest of living Democrats" was marked by long-continued applause,

The committee on credentials reported no contest, but that Lucas county was represented by a mass delegation in accordance with the action of the executive committee, whose vote in convention should be an aggregate of seventeen votes. A motion to recommit, with instructions to name the seventeen delegates entitled to seats was made coupled with a recommendation against mass delegate presentation at future conventions. After a brief debate the motion was laid on the table and the report of the committee was adopted.

The Hon. M. D. Harter, of Richland county, was named for permanent president; Lewis G. Bernard, of Hamilton county, for secretary, and Peter Weidner, of Montgomery, for sergeant-atarms, by the committee on organization. They were duly elected, along with a vice president and assistant secretary for each congressional district. Mr. Harter, on taking the chair, made a very lengthy speech, covering nearly all points at issue between the parties.

Report of Committee.

After adopting the report of the committe on rules and order of business, and the announcement of the state central committee, the Hen, John A. McMahon presented the report of the commutee on re-olutions, probleming it with the statement, that it was not a compromise, but was unarunously adopted, and that the committee was fully agreed that there should be no backward, step in the matter of tarin reform. [Great applause.] Lollowing is the Platform:

First-The Democracy of Oho, in convention assembled, approve the declaration of principles made by the national Democracy in St. Louis in 1885, and especially that part of it demanding reduction of tariff taxes. We will continue the battle for tariff reform until the cause of the people is triumphant. Second-We regard trusts, in what-

ever form organized, as the legitimate result of our present tards system, and we demand the repeal of all fariff taxes that enable them to extort from the people exorbitant prices for the products they control. Third—We again acknowledge the

great debt of gratitude the nation owes to the heroes of the late was, and we declare in tayor of just, liberal and equitable pension laws. Fourth-We denounce the Republican

administration for its repeated violation of its pledges in behalf of civil service reform. Fifth—We denounce the present state

administration as the most partisan, demoralizing and extravagant in our lastory. We invite the careful investigation of all citizens into our financial affans as shown by the official records, Sixth-We profest against the repeated enactment of laws vesting the appoint-

ing power in the governor, enabling him to control the local boards of our leading cities. While depriving them of self-government it constructs a vast political mactions that is at all times dangerous, and, in the hands of a partisan chief executive, has become a positive menace to the people of the state,

Seventh-The nomination of the governor of Ohio for a third term, in violation of all precedent by the notorious and disgraceful use of patronage at his command, is an outrage against the people and should be rebuked at the polls.

Eighth- We heartily favor home rule in Heland: we demand it also for Ohio. While favoring all laws that sacredly protect the ballot box and the honest voter, we demand the enactment of laws that will enable our cities to choose their own servants, and, control their own al-

The report was adopted with unanimity and applause.

A resolution favoring the location of the world's lair in 1892 at some point in the Mississippi value was read and referred to the con mittee without debate. The Sommittons.

Then came the light of the day the nomination to governor. A heave Lexpectancy to low dothe announcement. Hon, Samuel climt, of Circamata, pl. ced in nomination James E. Camp ell, Gen. C. Manderson, of 4 rake county, secondcd Campbeil's nonunation. Martin A. Foran, of Cleveland, was

greeted with applause as he came forward to pre-ent Virgil P. Kline, of Cleveland. The speech of Mr. Foran was impressive and effective. The name of his candidate was received with 'oud anplause, out it came mostly from the Cuyahoka delegation. Mr. Henry Apthorp, of Ashlabilla, seconded the nomination. The nominations closed with the presentation of the name of Lawrence Neal. Balloting was then begun and intense excitement.

On the first ballot Campbell lacked but seven votes of the nomination. An aproar ensued when the announcement was made. While Hamilton county was being polled on a change of vote, Lawrence county changed her vote to eighteen solid for Neal. Other counties followed for Neal, and the nomination which seemed to be gone to Campbell was swaying toward Neal. Hamilton county, which had changed to 75 for Campbell and 2 for Neal, went back to

stood: Whole number of votes, 789; Kline, 109; Neal, 252; Compbell, 358—no

Second Ballot.

Again the roll of counties was called and the second ballot was begun. But it was a close-have, and had the changes not been made too quickly, a second ballot would not have been necessary. As it is, Campbell and Neal again locked horns, and thes time it was to be a duel to the death. The second ballot resulted: Whole number of votes, 789 1-4; Kline, 93; Neal, 299; Campbell, 397 1-4. Campbell was nominated, and the convention went wild. The band played "The Campbells Are Coming," and half a dozen stag couples waltzed to the music, It was a good occasion. The nomination was made unanimous. Gen. C. M. Anderson, of Greenville; R. R. Holden, of Cleveland, and J. A. McMahon, of Dayton, were appointed a committee to notify Mr. Campbell of his nomination, and escorted hun to the hall. A recess of litteen minutes was taken.

At the conclusion of the recess, Neal, Campbell and Kline appeared in response to the invitation. Campbell received congratulations and the other assurances of regard, and finally Norton presented him as the next governor of Ohio, in spite of the power of the Republican

Mr. Campbell's Remarks

were devoted almost entirely to arraigning the administration of the present gavernor, which he styled the most profligate and imperious that the state of was ever cursed with. Passing from state to national affairs, he said that the first duty of the party was to educate the people on tariff reform. This sentment was received with hearty approbation, eliciting greater applause than anything the speaker said.

When Campbell had again taken his stat Neal's turn came and to say that he met with a warm reception would be but putting it mild, indeed. His remark that Campbell himself would not do more for himself than for him captured every man in the hall, and the sentiment was cheered to the echo.

Virgil P. Kline, of Cleveland, also had his say. It was mostly on tariff reform, which he declared will yet make Olno solidly and permanently Democratic.

Nominations for Second Place.

Then the regular business was resumed and after numerous attempts were made to place Neal and then Kline on the ticket for lieutenant governor by acclamation, to all of which Norton returned the answer that neither gentleman would accept it, Mr. Vance, of Meigs, was introduced to place in nomination Judge Samuel W. Courtright, of Pickaway county. R. D. Marshall, of Dayton, nommated William V. Marquis, of Bellefontaine. Mr. Lewis, of Huron county, named Joseph Zimmerman, of Sandusky county. Doe Norton, of Seneca, named Dr. E. B. Hubbard, of Tiffin. Heary Dorn, of Cuvahega, was named by Poyer, of Franklin. Frank Leblond, of Mercer, seconded the nomination of Hubbard. J. B. Wenke, of I'memnati, seconded the nomination of Henry Dorn.

Mr. Huntseconded the nonmation of Mr. Zimmerman. Marquis led on the first ballot and before the second was concluded he was unanimously declared. the nominee for heutenant governor. Hon. Martin D. Folett was nominated for supreme stalke on the second ballot and the remaind cof the ticket was completed without much friction, not more than one ballot (e) of taken in any case. the In!! Turket.

For governor, James Campbell, of Hamilton; for lieutenant governor, William V. Marquis, of Peliciontaine; for judge of supreme court, Martin D. Folett, et Marietta, for state treasurer, W. E. Boden, of Guernsey county; for school commussioner, Charles C. Miller, of Putnam county; for attorney general, Jesse M. Lewis, of Urbana: member board of public works, Frank Reynolds, of Cincinnati; clerk of supreme court, I. J. C. Shumaker, of Tithin,

The convention then adjourned sine die at Sp. m.

PROHIBS IN CONVENTION.

They Adopt a Platiorm and Nominate a Pittsburger for State Treasurer,

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29.—Chairman Barker opened the state Prohibition convention in the opera house. There was a large attendance. A. Ricketts, of Scranton, was chosen democrary chairman and four temporary secretaries were selected. The committee on order of business, among other things, reported that all resolutions, should be referred to the committee without debute. The report was adopted. The committee on permanent organization reported Rev. W. R. Covert, of Westmoreland county, for chairman, a list of vice presid ats and four secretaries. The report was adopted. After a brief speech Chairman Ricketts appointed the committees on resolutions and linance and the convention took a recess.

At the afternoon session, the names of Talue Morgan, of Scranton; J. R. Johnston, of Pittsburg, and W. W. Hague, of Tadioute, were presented for state treasmer. Morgan and Hague were withdrawn and Johnston was nominated by acclamation.

The platform adopted endorses the Indian nobs platform of 1888, favors to s An a dray ballot system, and universasuffrage and declares that probibition will settle the labor question by insuring better wages, steady work, and larger profits. The convention adjourned after a number of enthusiastic speeches had been made.

The Lond a Strike. LONDON, Aug. 29. -The deck officials

and a committee of their striking laborers held, another conference at which some progress was made toward a settlement of their differences. The points of contention have now been reduced to the demand for 6 pence per hour. The managers concede the other demand. GLASGOW, Aug. 29. -- The dock laborers

of Glasgow are threatening to strike. All industries are anxious over the pros-Prices to Remain the Same.

New York, Aug. 29.—The sales agents of the six great coal companies decided vesterday not to alter prices at present.

but to restrict the September production to 3,000,000 tons, a decrease of about 1,000,000 tons, as compared with the same month last year. Weather Forecast.

CAROLIN MEETS DEATH WITH AN OATH ON HIS LIPS.

Packenham and Noian Die Without a Struggle-tarolin and Lewis Slowly Strangie to Death-A Sight so Sickening That Spectators Turn from the Scene-The Bodies Turned Over to

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The four murderers of women-Patrick Packenham, Jack Lewis (colored), James Nolan and Ferdinand Caroim—were hanged in the yard of the Tombs prison yesterday morning. There were two scatfolds, and two men were hanged on each. Packenham and Nelan-were first-executed on the scatiold which had been erected on the Franklin street side of the prison. The drop tell at 6:55 o'clock. Light minutes later Lewis and Carolin were hanging from the scaffold on the Leonard street side. Sheriff Flack and Under Sheriff Sexton entered the prison from the Franklin street side at 633 o'clock. They were followed by twenty deputy sheriffs, all in black clothes and wearing silk hats. Each official wore his badge of office and carried a staff. They marched through the corridor into the court yard. Ten of them went to the Leonard street side, and the others took their places at the Franklin street wall.

At 6:40 o'clock the first jury or twelve men, all newspaper representatives, were given the signal to enter the prison yard and two minutes later the second set of jurous filed out and marched to their places. Simultaneously with the marching out of the second jury, Packenham and Nolan were taken into a cell in the new prison. At 6:45, Carolin and Lewis were removed to the boys' jail on the Leonard street side. The last rites of the church were then administered, the ceremonies occupying eight minutes.

The March to the Scaffold. At 6.51 two of the condemned men, Packenham and Nolan, emerged from the jail, accompanied by the priests. Father Prendergast supported Packenham, and Father Gelmas walked alongside of Nolan. The procession brought up with Pather Van Rensselaer. The arms of the condemed men were pinioned, and over the shoulder of each hung the black cap, with its long, streaming ribbon flapping in the wind. Packenham's face was of a ghastly pallor, but his step was firm and he looked unflinchingly into the faces around him, Nolan hardly appeared to realize his position. There was a half deficit look on his countenance, and he cast his eyes up at the cross beam, from which two ropes dangled, with something airca to curiosity. The tope around his neck, with the knot pressing against the left ear, seemed to chafe him, for the proved his head uneasily once or twice in ins brief walk to death.

From the prison door to the place of execution is just forty-two power and it to reach the spot where they were to die Nolan took his place under the rope hanging rearest the Franklin street wall. Packenham was four feet away from his companion, and next the prison. Both men turned and crasper the priests by the hands, wringing them fervently, Then Hangman Atkinson steeped down and radia white cold about the key of Nolan, just above the analos Hispssistant did a like service for old man Packenham. In a twinkling the black cap was adjusted, and Atkinson rapped three times in rapid succession on the side of the lox, wherein a third assistant stood with a hatchet. The third rap had hardly been given when the bodies or the murderers were jaked up into the

At the expiration of four minutes there was a mighty throc, almost together, in the suspended murderers. Packenham's pulse had gone up to 36 and then rapidly ank to 50 heats per minute. Nolan's pulse at the fourth immute was bounding at 79, but it, too, became weaker, and at the expiration of five minutes was no longer perceptible. At 7:10 o'clock both men were pronounced dead, but were permitted to hing lifteen

minutes lenger. Carolin Hortifies the Speciators

While this scene was enacted preparations were 'congrunate for what proved to be the most shocking speciacle that has ever taken place within the walls of the Tombs prison. The hanging of Caro-Im and Lewis in several, aspects is probably unpatalleled. The two murderers at 6:45 o clock received their last spiritual consolation. A gaunt, sallow-faced man came bround from where Packenham and Nolin, were dangling, and made a brief inspection of the instrument of Then he disappeared, and a minute lata, Hangman Atkinson, having finished his first job, came around in from et the prison and stood behind the box, "wo minutes tater Carolin and Lewis, with the priests, came through the door. Lewis walked unsteadily the first dozen paces, but quickly recovered himself. He was smiling, and as he caught sight of a deputy, who had be n especially kind to him, he walked over and seized in shands. Then he shook hands with two more. It other Gelmas gently urged him toward the tope that was to strangle him. He smiled and looked tearlissly around him.

Pies With an Oath on His Lips,

Carolin had the butt of a crear between his fips and was putting vigor-1 onsly, blowing great clouds of smoke into the faces of the attending priests. His face was as pale as the face of the dead, and the scowl upon it almost demonacal. He glared at the priest as he turned around and felt the rope touch his shoulder. Spitting the cigar stump from his month, he broke out into blasphemy that horrified the spectators. Atkinson had just pinioned his legs when he spoke. Looking sullenly at the three priests, Carolin suddenly ex-claimed "I die innocent, G -d d-n it! I dadn't do this thing."

Lewis, who had then been pinioned,

half turned his head, and, addressing his companion, said: "What's the matter with you, anyway? Why den't you die "I will die like a man," shrieked Carolin, his face turning perfectly livid. "I

will die like a man-an innocent man." The words were scarcely out of his mouth before. Atkinson had clapped the black capover the murdered's Lac . The assistant hangman covered Lewis's face position, the same bills were ready for at the same moment. Atkinson gave the signal and the weight tell. I istead of boundary up as Packenham and Nolan had denot the miserable wretches went into the air with so little force that the e-was carcely any resonant at all. Lewis immediately began to struggle in a most sickening manner. He threw his legs about so violently as to kick off his dappers. Then he began to gurgle and choke. The gasping, wheezy sound came from under that horrible black cap for fully ten seconds. His boly turned and swaved, and the contorners were so painful that balf a dozen men turned away their heads. The poor creature was slowly strangled. Carolin's body was violently contorted also, but he uttered no sound. The weight fell at 7.03 o'clock and at 7:10

both mer ware dead. The four i odies hung for half an hour and were then cut down, placed in plain collins and turned over to friends.

GEN. R. A. ALGER CHOSEN

AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE G.

A. R. BY ACCLAMATION.

Gen. Warner's Report Devoted to an Eloquest Eulogy of the Grand Army and Its Purposes-Big Gains Made in Several States-Gen. McMahon Creates a Sensation by Offering a Resolution

Adonted by the Delegates from New

MILWAUKIE, Aug. 29.—The twentythird national encampment of the G. A. R. was called to order by Commanderin-Chief Warner at 10:15. After a prayer by Chaplain Wharton, of the Wisconsin department, and a brief intermission to allow late delegates to seat themselves,

Commander Warner, at 10:45, began to

read his address.

The lengthy introduction to Gen. Warner's report was devoted to an eloquent eulogy of the Grand Army and its purposes. The present membership of the order, he went on to say, aggregated 410,686, divided among 6,711 posts and 42 departments. The greatest gain was in Missouri, 3,652. The departments of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New York. Wisconsin and Ohio also showed gains. The death roll had been unusually heavy, 4,696 veterans having passed away during the year. Since 1871 the order had expended \$2,000,000 in chanty, of which a quarter million had been do tubuted within a year. The report urged the departments of the country to unitate the action of the New York department in presenting American flags to the public schools on Washington's birthday. Action tending to draw the order closer to the Sons of Vet-Frans, 28 well as to the Order of Military Telegraphers, was urged, and the pension question was dealt with at length. The commander-in-chief deplored the fact that the commuttee appointed at the took thirty seconds for the condemned | Columbia encampment to bress the pension ideas of the order upon the attention of congress had been unable to make any progress. He reiterated the arguments in favor of the dependent pension bill: declared that a service pension must come, and insisted that the bondholders of the country should reward the men who stood by it in its hour

> of peril. The report of Adjt. Gen. Welsel was devoted to statistical information. Two new departments, these or Georgia and Alabama, had come into exist nee during the year.

Creates a Sensation.

Before the close of the morning session comothing of a consumm was created when Gen. McMatton, of New York, grose and offered a resolution which had been unanimously adopted by the delegates from that since it de clared that the Grand Army was composed of men who, after honorable service in the cause of the country, had been honorably discharged from further service in the army and navy of the United States: that they were zealous for its glory and the good name of its surviving comrades, as well as mindful of the honor due to the memory of the



the encampment therefore testol against any construction of existing laws which would place on the pension tolls men dishonerably dis--charged from the service. The resolution was

dead, and that

greeted with ap-COL. C. A. TIER, General Sper to v Local planse, but un-A. R. Committees, went to the com-G A. R (Milwankee

nuttee without debate. When the delegates assembled after lund a lengthy report from the committee on pensions was reported. It opened expressing regiet that owing to the short session of congress after the list enganioment, and the crowded condition of business, little in the line of practical results could be accomplished. After the congressional recess the committee met in Chango and proceeded to the home of the presidentelect. The interview was a pleasant one. Gen. Harrison gave cordul assurances or his warm interest in the autestion of pensions, and expressed an earn stidesire that generous pensions to the detenders of the Union should be granted. Bills to be Presented to Congress.

After the last encampment the commuttee prepared two bills, one a disability bill so broadened in its provisions as to include an indorsement of pensions to all honorably dis-

charged veterans; another to give every honorably discharged veteran a monthly rate of Leent for each day's service. These bills were given in detail. and the commuttee expressed its regret that it had been unable to CHANDLER CHAPMAN, secure favorable General Mana er Local

A. Committees, Millthem. Sheata, wanted

early presentation to both houses of congress innaediately upon the opening of the session, and from the interviews with the leading men of both houses, the cordial and friendly attitude of the administration and the liberal views of the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of pensions (the latter being appointed after eight years of faithful service on this committee) it was beheved that before the conclusion of the next session of congress legislation would be had which would so far bevond the completion of the full measure of the national indebtedness to the men who detended her flag. From this the report went onto give in detail the work that had been accomplished by the Grany Army pension contantees in eight years. The clerical force in the pension office had been increased 712 to 1.589; in the adjutant general's office to 167. There There were 166 additions to the list of surgeons and 52 in other departments. These additions had necessitated an extra expenditure of \$2,000,000 yearly. A law had been passed giving the commissioner of pensions power to appoint boards of examining surgeons throughout the country to expedite the work. Another appointing 250 additional special examiners in the field to examino cas s in which questions arose. A third authorizing the employment of experts as to special diseases in cases, demanding special attention. Still another that the acceptance and muster as a soldier should in all cases be accepted as prima facie evidence of his soundness at the time, against existing disabilities. Others increasing widows' pensions from \$8 to \$13 per month, increasing the rate for severe disability had been bassed. The disability bill that was vetoed, as well as the measures providing for pensions to all willows without reference to the cause of death of their husbands, for the benefit of survivors of rebel prisons, and for the re-enactment of the rebel law, were also the fruits of the committee's work, while even this statement did not cover all that it had done.

The report concludes by reccommending that the work be pushed with vigor for the year to come. It is signed by Comrades S. M. Morrill, John S. Kountz, J. F. H. Burst, R. W. Blue and Lucius

Boston Chosen. Nominations for the locality in which

the next encampment should be held were declared in order. Saratoga, Indianapolis. Washington and boston were named. Several speeches were made in behalf of each place. **eral hours were consumed. A test vote resulted: Indianapolis, 29; Saratoga, 31; Washington, 68. The count was made on Boston until 402 was reached and then the advocates of the other cities, threw up the sponge and the selection was made

unammous. Gen. Seerman spent two hours at the Soldiers home and in the afternoon went to the National park and reviewed the Chicago Zouaves, battery D. of Chicalo, the First light battery and the

United States Veteran Corps, The United States veteran corps held its annual meeting and cleeted Governor Loraker president. The reports presented at the annual convention of the National Association

crease of membership during the year. The Women's Relief Corps, in its annual convention, transacted a quantity of routing business.

of the Naval Reserves showed a great in-

A d leastion of ex-manbers of the Confederate army larrived in the city to see's the support of the rectional cacampment in their union of the blind and the gray, which tales place at Vieksburg

next moudil. Gen. Mger Ekered Commander.

At last might's session of the encampment Gen. Pu-sell A. Viger, of Highi-Land was elected community-in-chief for the casuma year. Tail of Yeasity, of Vermont and Gen. Constant, or Lowa, were placed in manimition, but ooth washing and Mr rises then was made by actandion. A. O. hier set, of Wisconson, was effected senior vice commander without opposition and John F. Lovert, of New Jersey, was chosen

junior vice co amander. At 11.30 the encampment adjourned

until 9 a. m. "The Star Spangled Banner" Flag.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—A committee of gentlenen from Baltimore called upon the secretary of war at Washington in reference to the flag which floated over Pt. McHemy when the British bombarded the fort in 1814, and which is now in possession of Mr. Eban Appleton, of New York. It is the same flag that inspired the "Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key. Secretary Proctor gave the committee a personal written request, which they will forward to Mr. Appleton. The secretary says in this note that without undertaking to settle the question of the ownership of the flag—whether it belones to the government or to Mr. Appleton—he advises him to allow the committe to have the use of the flag on the occasion next month of the seventy-both anniver-ary of the re-

pulse of the British Sparish Treasure Found.

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 29.- 4 St. Augustine special to The Times Union says there is great excitement, there over the discovery of hidden. Spanish treasure in an old house on the corner of Marion streat, which is being formdown to make room for improvements. A actio cmploye, in digiting he in the Jordi latton of the chimber, day up a metalec pot contaming atty two Spanish cones. The last date of the consess 1806 and several of their antidat's 1760. So great was the excit circ tabout the building that it was near any to not usen. The police to keep back me crow cand the place is now fenced in and scandy guarded Operations are anxiously awaited.

A Dose That Dal Not Cure. WASHINGTON Aug. 29. - Last Wednes-

day Pr. Hanelton A. Leach, of this city, injected twenty drops of the Brown-Sequard clixir, prepried according to the great physician's formula from material secured from a slau_ht red ram. into the lett arm of Hugh My, rs. a man in poor health, about 50 years of age. No beneficial or peculiar results were observed until Friday morning, when he complained of chills and lever. This developed, his attending physician says. into typhoid fever and his death last night. A coroner's monest and a rest mortem examination will probably be held to determine the primary cause of the man's death. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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ALL RUSSIA IS BLAZING.

KENNAN'S LETTERS TO THE CENTU-RY HAVE BORNE FRUIT.

The Government Has Sent a "Commission" to Siberia to Investigate the Charges of Cruel Treatment or Exiles. A Sample of Its Work.

Studiet Cortest on me.

New York, Aug. 22 -G 💢 Kentrai's articles on "Exile Litera 8 about paldished in the Century Malazine, have proved or such importance as to arouse the interest of the whole civilized world. They by some incanishave peratrated even i no Selector wilds, and consists in the bliver nor hipraise and bless his work in their bill of. As the result of Mr. Keni usited tonsalleyes are nared toy ad Russa, awaning ter adam in a rautemen such vital i mortan e ja millt as other subjects. That share reward an venaent must be made the Pussian severnment well understands consespecially a commutation of investigation has been form dat St. Petersoning to make a terror in Seberan prosinces and is, at On the condition of the exites. G. Memosped writes a long

Yree Russa, published in Geneva, Sairzerland, and from his letter 13 ave tomslated the following extracts.

The Covernment, as announced in the Russian papers, sent a compassion consisting of Gons, Rousinoff, De Harier and staff to investigate the condition of the prisons.

The revelations of our terrible sufferings, made by the great American writer. George Kennan, pave been the means of binizing the question up for imperial consideration. The Russian government accuses Mr. Kennaa of having betrayed its confidence, nat we poor exiles bless him for it if he big. We, the convicts of the city of Torns r, hall been advised ten days previously of the coming of these high officials. We consulted among curselves and decided on what basis our complaints should be formulated and presented to the commission.

The da, of the arrival of the Peters jourg oficials the chaf of pure announced to us that his excellency Gen. Rousmost would receive errorn its and hear their complaints after 12 o'clock the next day at the Hotel Europe. All will have to visit him; those who wish to see him and those whe do not will be conducted there by force, he said as was the case with some or ear colleagues). I was not among the first let to enter the general's room the following day, but remained starting in the hall for some time, thus having an opportunity to study the fact of the poor follows as they emerged from the game cal's p sence.

Their list act on coining out was to spit on a clibbr, their fire at the same essumia, a succastic sent. We who were wald ig un lerstont he in heat is s. and that our most made and a self emeliocation would have to be above doned. Alas! all our bright expectations were scattered to the wir's, on; year tions but been in vain; the vession hope of a bester con lateral erros.

"N., X. and Z., please council of sexedbney," should to go arm. Wa slepp diforward and well car be . 10 his foom. On eat mme we say, men still young, with a very hall hold and - tarp gray over, cresseline one so man costanie. This was Gen Polesicoff, the some who enform his seem's tolking Sopline Perovskeet when the Loverns Lound have man, Frolon, 10% of 100 per-: im that offer. Transfertier. Reserve nedf's prediction was repair

"Your parks," sart the general, butmgover arloads Weren Swelton

Herepli de "Ik. ov. I'a. ev. Bing someta constitue erroral procedura-I know an of our years athora over havbut one sca." Pointing to cooof us heand, "You, if I mistake not, were on tial at Er ff m (881.)

"No. in Their one of the ameteen in the Oc. -a trad.

"Clayenger are is true." Portion to another the general said:

"You was come of the to ency-one on erid at Perishers." "No, sir, I am an all mustrative ex-

"Yes" yes! I confounded you with Teamen. Take a scat, gentle non," the enerals all is he pointed to a chair.

H con become casis led no a round it's est to I with books and papers, Las veil as communithegeneral, ara sare terrale, the ministry to accontain. If while the position of the handle behaugh re, and to better then contramined as possible withto the greated and the law. I have re entidition bave coasi terable difficulty medical as a.k. This is not the wish f the 2000 count in sending you here; ar the contrary, do as you please; we are also writing to assist you in finding imployment. One family, you are posttively from contacted he you must not even thing or such a time. We are and raised obligations to protect our worth from 1 of influences- oil your post, gentium u - und the general made a graceful a eventent of his hand towards us

"Can I practice as a filtality" (assist art doctor, ask to bet our much i, i raedical student below, a dielogovisc

The general replied: But was are deprived of all rights. I care dask too. court to restore you?

I then apoker "But I, as administrative exile, am not deprived of my rights. I would have to take up literary work as communicate with critors independent Peterson; of police interference? I had been a cuation enumer ease as an able will be writer previous to my exile."

"What is the use" he replied "Can you not get something else to do? What I the world in terstand to a torre is little pleasure can you find in writing damag- difference between the han guan I roloff ing articles against the government? No- and Gen Boust off, and what difference body reads them, and, then, so much is exist is cultarely in la corol the former.

written that is utterly false and untrue." I at last asked the general if he would permit me to serve as a clerk in the court of investigation. "You, sit?" he replied; when he redded only one in January, he was asked how was it possible to runse vegetables and asked how was it possible to runse vegetables and

(political character. You must admit that state criminals contocoupy such responsible positions

Weary and heartsiek, we were on every hand met with the same old story. "We do not wish," continued the general, "to have you think we wish to persecute you because you are exiles. Another thing to be considered, when you have employment we are not forced to give you monthly rations. I would like to know every detail of your life in Siberia. how you live, how you pass your time, with whom you are a quainted-in fact, everything you do, so as to enable us to help you. For this purpose we have come to Special and rateful traveling all over the country, to study your life here, and compare it with the life of the lifmates et Schlusselburg fortress, near St. Petersburg. I visued that prison a short. time ego. It is in every respect a model risotuti ... and no better can be found in Europe. There they enjoy regular camily life; and the commandant is kind and fatherly. Just think, each prisoner has his own little gurden, where he raises regetables, even flowers. On the occasion of my visit, they presented me with bouquets from their gardens.* Can you find anything of the kird in western Eutope: No! not even in France, with her stupid and non-ensical government. You must acknowledge, centlemen, that nowhere in Larope are political prisoners cared for and nursed lake children as in

The general spoke at length about permitting too tauch learning in Russia. There were too many universities throughout the country, he said; he also spoke strongly against the project of a university at Tomsk, and tried to impress on our namels that we exiles should not desire such an institution, for on its stablishment we would all be sent to another part of the country to prevent the influence of state criminals from anecting student life. "If on investigation it could be proven that any of you were connected with any of the circle of the Tomsk greenesium, you would be immodiately worse and to the Yakutsk oolcoses the book you will be punished severely, normacy will be shown you, and you will be left entirely destitute."

"Your excellency," said one of our number, "why should my wife and my children be made to suffer for others' transgressions, simply because one of the exiles had made the acquaintance of one of the stutents' circle?

"In Yakaisk," shouted the general m race, "you will be yet more severely punished for the bad influence you exeruse over our youth, the future hope of Russia, and you mave your friends to dame for mall."

Then no braid each one explain his grievances. Racrang to the law and ans secret instructions, he threw an immense amount of pattos into his tones as he advised us, as the best and shortest means to a solution of our troubles, to motel or the all incrematigned White Corner wasse morey and goodness you have no emergion, with the greatest Containing in consing limited wide, and Near You be paid med by him?

"A tradition years of life haprison, In the art or exile, such an art is but in the new dignery," our form I X. rive "Wart appointment after so 'n uniast tree,' acure We became unestos's w that Unicagous is a greater could some said to derice in the genand spream . "Bangoa degree to petition to the

chil cik times will in the general research spatial X.

" of an should as at Why, I was kept loan teasia pessa legocal was brought totr. i, and the twice some distinct romes I was the event as Percopardonski ford sead kept tat a years in solitary consumeration of here I was kept in pursuate to the rooy tame had Spirel. T om to his source 5 40 1 10. s the apolativity deteramane:

"Ah! ah! an!" snowed Gen. Rousinoff, a tyangreg toward X. "This is very interesting to met very interesting, indeed, to list in to sir a linguage."

Mr. X. next complained that the chief of police, Nekrassoff, superting him of the authorship of the letters accusing him of stealing the golden saber, intended sending him far away from Tornsk. He had purchased the restrainents for his ship on borrowed money, and if the chief of police carried out his intentions, his credior would be a loser to the extent of 1 (b) mables.

I next appeared with my grievances, "For six months I have been unable to obtain a passport to which I am justly entitled by law." I began. But at this principle a 2 indarrate appeared on the seene and a resourced the criminals Golybieff, Obellanski ar i Renddeff, and we, without furcase reasons, were onliged to take our dominute. On having the general serl, 'Very well, very well, good-by and with you, Mr. X., I will speak some off or tions, we shall see you aram, if not at present then on buy return, and I shall not tail you good-by, I but au rea 🤫

We arras it ascittant that the general pare a with every calle in much the same recomes. The result of the investigation made by this commission was that Tee Society Cazette, for giving employment to cythe, he she in prohingel. An early emple of on the Statistical bearing west charact. The curdy marriagions of A. M. Ronbleft was else to a we were end finally sent to end a second finally terms bed correl were sent with the rest Tras is a capte of Ras can justice. It is by a chimenis as just mentioned that ' a Ree molf bedered our

It is possible that these remarks about less to say, however, that it claverage a correspondent for the papers. Can I Rousmon, r if a reach the coof the Chicagonia likes his clear recass everyand the distributions of the given at exports to long more Sophie Perovsku san' it eize his dicam

COUNT A. NORRAIKOW. "it is not a proper position to allow an extle to occupy. There may at times be secret investigations to make, even as to

PASSENGER ELEVATORS.

RESULT OF A TRIP THROUGH THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

Walter Wellman Thinks You May Judge of a People by Their Elevators, or "Infos" as the English Delight to Denominate Them-American Elevators in the Lead

(Special Correspondence):

Washington, Aug. 22.-On the ter floor of the United States patent on a 1 came upon a large glass case filled with models of passenger elevators. I thought at once of the entertaining accounts of the English and European elevator or "lift" which Murat Halstead has been writing. At a glance one would say some of the cleraters in this case presented the plans on which the foreign "litts" were built--clumsy, compleated, slow, but strong and safe. Somehow or other the thought naturally follows that you can tell a people by their elevators.

The elevator has become such an im-

portant feature of our excilization that it

partakes of the characteristics of the

people who make and use it, and when

one goes to a city or country, the inhab-

itants can be pretty well judged by the

manner in which they carry you ver-

A TYPICAL CASE. tically, and by the sort of machine which they use in doing it. Mr. Halstead has told us what the Engly 'r elevator is like -just what you well expect it to be like-strong, slow, clumsy, patience trying. Lut relieble. That is the national elevator of Great Pritaria and probably the type is little varied in different cities. Bet in America the elevator in which orn ride in New York is not like the elevotor used by the Philadelphians, nor vet like that in which Chicaroans travel from basement to roof.

It is a very orbit and points long to me on each but authority, that the clevitor has rolly have a server sted evelopment in the west. The irrepression man of statistics comes to our aid with the fignumber of el vato, s turn New York. and St. Paul and Jonney Co. to other a speater hamber than Police by da or Beston. This can be easy captained It shot that the proplement are stars in a find of willing up so his than ceir facials of the west, lat that the cases of the latter region had their growth chiefly after the elevator had costro d'ils present amount arco les a laboth of time sixer. New bandles in to west-and these western chies are largely composed of new boddings-are Prayged for one or more cityat as just is the air provided with roofs and mention. No longer is the elevator bolo di upon las la luxury-it is a necessit. It was not so when the vast maportly of structures in the object cities were burn and these arcient houses. wild and wait ta vian for the day when to proper fors will see it to their advanthe contear they down and replace them. with a odern structures, clavarors and

The resust elevator in the werld is the Currently, tor. This is a creeked by all authorities, and nobol, deale tuit it is in keeping with the charge, pres of the place. America is a tap of town. The Hovator exocut of the pathat office says the action special Cheero filits" is atom 80 bot par minute, nearly all of the divisions in the large blocks runung 5" fort a minute or more. In the great cines bullians of that city there is no little itsaley in clevator of the Charles bender toying to loade Gose who have precled her. To people from the country it is a somewhat nords pensive to be shot up to the pool of a trill bun day, past floor after floor in such rapid succession as to make one almost dizzy. But the coming down is more unpleasant team the going up. for the call on soos par and shill e many passent is not a something gain to vertigo. Thousands of Caica o people will not ride on the total running elevators, and in one becomes uniding of that city, where the reason six it solons, two of the man run at a slow specifier the especial at a modulion of passage ra with we extend you are present stones achs. On the wire network which sire rounds most cheaters. I recember have ing som in a Chicago building a placard. telling people who were alread of rapid traveling to take the stems. It is need oldier que la carta de a tunda, la presible for all to co.

The other extreme is reich d in the city of Washington, where there are very few elevators, except those in the government buildings. Nearly all of these are as slow as mules. They creep lazily up and down, the doors are opened in a leisurely way by the attendants and nobody seems to be in a hurry. This is in striking contrast to the methods used in western cities, where doors are opened and closed with a snap and a bang irritating to the nerves of timid passengers, In the government offices the elevators

are large, roomy concerns, two or three times as large as there is any necessity for. Half the people who go from one floor to another walk, anyway, and the elevator conductor really has a sleepy time of it. It is not very uncommon to see a conductor, particularly if it is a warm afternoon and he is a colored man, taking cat naps between floors.

New York and Philadelphia strike a happy medium between Chicago and Washington Their elevators are runneither at breakneek epoch ner at seslow a pace as to try one's patience. In New York it is said there are now about 3,500 elevators, and in Chicago nearly 1,000. Or the "locs" in New York more than 125 rine to exceed 100 feet, the lengest distance to trel albeing to the tower of the Produc Exchange-225 feet. In Chicago the talkst shalt in which an elevator runs is that leading to the tower of the new Arthornam building-about 250 feet. The highest elevator in the country is in the Washington monument, and that runs 500 feet. It travels at a rate of a little less than a bundred feet a table a which is just about the speed na a tive by or man can in the running lown the scaleway.

The clevator has fairly revolutionized modern probbe two and added millions upon midicus of dollars to the value of city real estate. It is the elevator which makes it possible for the owner of a valuable piece of ground to rent ten floors to better advantage than he could formerly rent tour. It is the elevator that has made it possible to build the great hives of humanity, a thousand workers under one roof, now so commonly found in the large cities.

The elevator has even invaded the private house, and a number of patents have been taken out within the last year on machines particularly designed for use in residences. In New York there are a hundred houses with elevators, and many in Chicago, Boston and other cities. In the residence of Cyrus W Field there are two "lifts," both of them beautiful pieces of machinery, and ornamental and attractive as furniture. It is now the popular thing to have a residence elevator, with carved woods in the car, righ upholstering and nickel plated cylinders. Even the White House has an elevator, though a very little one, just large enough for two persons to squeeze in, and not two if they are both is fat as President Cleveland was. Mr. t leveland, by the way, is the last man that used this elevator, as it has not been kept in running order since he left the White House. There is not much use for it at best. It was put in for the accorodation of Grandina Carfield, who was too infirm to walk upstairs, and then the assassin Guiteau came along and spoiled Granding's proposed visit to harson. The elevator has been an unhe is the from the start. This White House employes have been him by it, and one nearly lost his He.

This conversedels in the patents. Rec. at 13' I up by deof invendence a which no mod is were familished, a cost mare t suggestive of the ingenuity, the resources of man. The expects tell us all elevator machinery is very simple, and yet here are nearly eight hundied patents on elevators and parts

thereof. Some of [7 them do not appear to leso very simple, other. The devator is a growth of the last twent. years, and therefore nearly everything about it is still protected by patent. This explans why elevators cost from one thou and to two than order! lais Ali in reliable safety valves, power an-Phane S. etc., at) covered by p.tens, and the chast camper

PAN ATTACHPRIST. of the distor

divisor tells in there is even a patent on a certain mension of a postnat enter the drawboad at the top of the car and sastain the well he

On rof the inthro thirtele rator natents. is Sasses, I, which the metion of the car, cowerd or cowny in Lactuates a ventile again over the heads of the pas-Sengers in tarear. It is a pay this device is not more generall, a phel, for many el der cabs are un enfortably hot. It is a all o be a good a learn attach an asserbate device to the conducfor, to make sure that he by ps awake, Another novel invention is Call of a some way devices, to be applied to see fields of states, they or both officiwa no fire incline on a little rolway. A number of patents cover desices a recolo la sughten or release care is about additional forweights, so that as passeness sie roll or on the car may be arways to a lelleree. One of these pet of calls for no horsing machinery, the plan being for the conductor to pull the car up or cown by grasping there ie. Another required passenger on entering the car to take Charefrom a worship bonce pull to be own avoirdupot and has, it upon a hor on the outer wall provide be referred to the property of the provider of the property of th the car beamuet to a week a from its book and place it in the cabito preserve. the counterpoors has nothing to say that this invention has roll comaintogeneral use.

Hundr os of pitents have been taken. out on safery devices alone. These are automatic carches, el etric brakes, air cushions in which are elevator might fall. from a tendi story without harring, any of its occupios, safety doors which project over the landing and make it impossible for the our to move either up or down till the doors are closed, automatic doors which push laggard passengers out and in, and wedges which grip and tightly hold the car the instant the rope breaks.

It is worth while mentioning, too, that the elevator is an American institution. If not originally invented here, it is here that it has had about all of its development, here it has been brought to its high state of perfection.

WALTER WELLMAN.



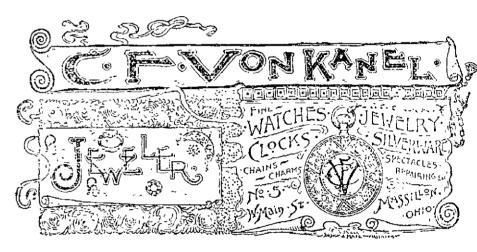
"IAT is meant by 'free alkali,' Doctor? I see it mentioned in the advertisements of IVORY SOAR."

" 'Free Alkali,' Madam, is the aikali which is not combined with the fats or oils of which the soap is made, due to the ignorance or carelessness of the soap maker. Soaps in which 'free alkali' is present are decidedly injurious to both the clothing and the skin when habitually used. I have seen reports of analysis made of the Ivory Soap by men eminent in our profession, and all pronounce it to contain no 'free alkalı,' to be made with great care and of materials of the best quality, carefully selected, so I unhesitatingly recommend it for every purpose about the house for which good soap is required."

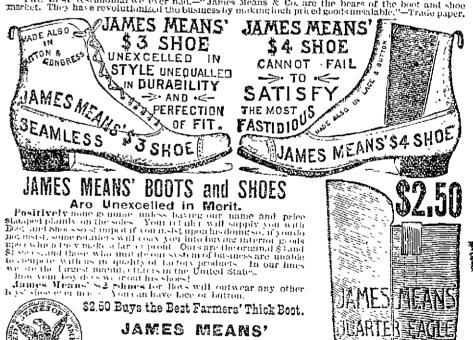
A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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LABOR DEMONSTRATION.

NO LESS THAN 45,000 MEN IN LINE IN LONDON.

They Carry Boxes in Which Speciators Could Show Their Sympathy by Dropping in Their Mite-Tories Anxious to Have England's Navy Represented at

London, Aug. 26.—The well-fed Londoners, who are only bored by the complaints of their less fortunate brethren, found it a difficult matter to shut out of sight and hearing the immense demonstration of the striking East. End laborers. When the head of their procession, on its way to Hyde Park, had passed Westermister bridge, the rear was still at Blackings and walling twelve abreast, there were no less than 45,000 men in low. These were all actual strikers and when to this number are added the besorers and artisms who have been thrown out of work through the strikes at the docks, the total number of men affected by the troudes, will foot up at least 200,000. All along the line of march the streets were fined with people, and the sympatmes of the crowds were unmist eleably with the wretchedly underpaid laborets. This sympathy was manifested not along rul the hearty cheers with which the paraders were everywhere greeted, but in the alacrity with which the spectators dived down into their pockets when the little tincontribution loxes at the end of long poles were shoved under their no es. All along the line or march the crowds were given this operfunity to turn their sympathy to practical account. After the procession had passed Blackfrais bridge, the well-to-do people who crowded the streets were no less promounced in their enthusiasin than the throngs of workmen that had the ered them before, and the patter of the coms went membroa, only the coins were silver instead of copper, and now and then, a bright goblen sovereign would find its way from the pockets of some sympathizing shopkeeper into the little aperture of the topof the boxes. There was no disorder of any soil, and the police who were out in force had nothing to do.

Mere betermined Than Mer.

The strikers are more determined than ever to maintain their position, and as the dock companies appear to be quite as resolute there is no present prospect of an early settlement of their differences. The loss to the community consequent upon the utter paralysis of trade is enormous and cannot even be calculated. So far the strike has been conducted peacefully, but if it lasts another week no one believes this state of things will continue. The do k companies have not been quiet. They have been busily engaged for several days making all arrangements for securing laborers from other points, and when these arrive these can be no doubt that trouble will follow. So long as they see the docks deserted and the shipping unable to nove the men are patient enough and their leaders can manage them, but once they see then places taken by others they will not look

No End of Trouble.

Some of the more beligerent Tories are making no end of trouble for Lord. Salisbury and his government by their absurd demands for reprisals against the United States for the scizure of Canadian scalers in Behring sea. They want to know what's the use of having a great big navy if it isn't to be used when the British flag is insulted. Some of the staunchest supporters of the government hitherto are loudest in their denuneration of what they call Lord Salisbury's milk and water policy toward the United States. It is not likely, however, that the cabinet will allow themselves to be influenced by this pressure from their own supporters, strong as

Disorderly Boulanger Meeling. Paris, Aug. 26.-M. Laguerre, the

Boulangist deputy, presided at a stormy meeting of his partisans here Suaday, called for the purpose of selecting candidates to run at the appreaching elections for members of the lower house. In his speech M. Laguerre, declared that though he was a personal triend of Gen. Boulanger, he was not prepared to follow him blindly. He desired the triumph of the ideas which Boulanger advocated and was prepared to adopt. any plan which promised that result without concerning himself for the fortunes of any individual. These temarks were not kindly received. Quarrels arose at once, which ended in such disorder that the meeting finally dispersed without selecting candidates.

Blame I afriendly to England.

Losnov, Aug. 26.-The Daily News yesterday morning, commenting on the latest Behring sea seizures, says Mr. Blame is, in a manner, committed to a policy of untriendliness towards Eng-There are many signs, however, that in the present dispute he has to reckon with his own countrymen as well

Gone to Join Mr. Thaw.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 26.—Heny Shaw, the venerable philanthropist and best triend St. Louis ever had, died Sunday of senite debility, in his 91st year. Mr. Shaw was best known by the two magnificent gifts to St. Louis city of Tower Grove park and Shaw's garden, one of the finest botanical gardens in the world. His estate is estimated at \$2,500,000, the greater part of which it is supposed has been willed to the city in various bequests. He was of a singularly modest and unassuming nature, seeking no personal glorification for the giffs. Nevertheless it was impossible for his munificence to escape frequent public recogni-

An Old Resident Spirides.

Topfka, Kan., Aug. 26. - W. W. Clemenson, one of the oldest residents of Topeka, committed suicide Sunday morning by shooting humself. At one time he owned valuable property in this city, but has niet with many misfortunes. He was a heavy loser by the raid made by Price's guerrilas in 1860, when the city of Lawrence was sacked. He was well known throughout the

Charged With Accepting Bribes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 26.-W. A. Gamble, recently appointed United States deputy marshal here, has been arrested upon a charge of accepting bribes and agreeing to have quashed certain indictments against illicit liquor men. Gamble asserts his innocence.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Swift & Co.'s Packing House at Kansas City Partially Destroyed.

packing house of Swift & Co., at the corner of Berger avenue and First street, in Karsas City, Kan., was saved from total de truction by fire on Sunday | Ship Builders Paying Penalties to the Govby a fortunate shift of the wind. As it was, the smoke house, a structure of corrugated iron, and the rendering house were consumed. The fire started in the smoke house from some unknown cause. The fire department of both cities responded to the alarm, and were on the ground in sufficient time to have checked the blaze in its inception. When the hose connections were made and the water turned on it was found that the pressure was wholly insufficient. Handicapped as they were the friemen could flames, which by that time had almost communicated through a viaduct to the rendering establishment. After the flames had their own way for about an hour, the wind, which had been blowing in the early morning from the south, shifted to the northwest, and carried the flames away from the adjoining buildpressure became sudicient to force the water from the lines of hose, and in en hour from then the firemen had the flames under control. The smoke house was totally destroyed. The south end of the relining house was saved by a fire

During the fire, Master Mechanic Tate fell from the roof of the smoke house while attempting to descend by a rope, and was met mily killed. The total loss on buildings, machinery and stock is placed by Superintendent Young at \$150,000, with \$120,000 insurance, placed with forty-two companies.

Graham and H's Colum-NIMOMA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 26,-Carlish D Graham made his fourth trip through the whillpool rapids Sunday at 10 o'clock. His other three trips were made in 1886-7 and after the last of them Kendall, the Boston peliceman, swam the rapids with nothing on except a life preserver. Since then Mr. Graham has been trying to build a barrel that would carry him over the horse shoe falls, and it was for this paroose of testing his latest contrivance that he made the run. The new barrel, two bags of sand weighing about thirty. pounds inside and attached to the bottom were two pieces of railroad monweighing about seventy-five pounds. weight kept the barrel nearly straight. The barrel and not stop at the whirlpool, but hugged the shore and continued down the river to Lewiston. The whole run seven miles, was made in just twenty-live minutes.

A Parmer's Euneral syre. PIN Grove, Pa., Aug. 26,—Philip Heinickle, a German farmer of Pine Grove township, aged 67 years, and hising about two in less northeast of the borou h, deliberately set fire to his barn early Sunday morning and was himself burned up with it. Just before midnight Mrs. Hemackle noticed her husband was restless. He put on extra harvy clothing, and bidding two of his children. Eleanor and Emma, (who slept in another room) good-by, he went downstairs and, taking a handful or matches, went to the stable, where he loosened the cattle, drove them in the street and fired the barn. It is the supposition that he threw himself into the dames, and when the rums fell together his body rolled outside the wall, where it was

A Curious Coincidence.

ALIGONA, Aug. 26.—Homer Fontz and Howard Harris, agen 11 and 16 respectively, while playing with a dynaninte cartridge Surday afternoon, both met with a serious accident. In some manner the caps exploded, tearing the fingers from each of their bands. The boys claim that the castridges were given to there by an Halian in exchange for a smoking pipe, This accident is a councidence. boys were at their homes in different parts of the city, and the accidents took place at the same time and in the same

Douglass has be Usoppointed.

Washington, Aug. 26.- Rumors were afloat last might and to-day that President ilarrison had determined to revote the appointment of Tred Douglass as minister to savo, and appoint a white man, who would be more acceptable to Haybans, both or dee Hyppolyte and Legitune factions. Air. Douglass when asked acout the matter to-day declared he had recorded no intimation that his appointment would be cancelted, and that he would not feel the least humiliated it such action were taken, as he had not sought the appointment.

Functiof Christian V., Luca.

New York, Aug. 36—The funeral of Christian W. Luca, the groceryman who was mundered by Charles McElvame last Thursday, was held at the Mt. Zion German Lutheran Evangebeal church, Brooklyn, Sunday afternoon. The Retail Greeers' association and the Brooklyn Knights of Honor attended the funeral. The church was crowded to the doors. Rev. U. C. Kraelin, as pastor of the church, in the course of his sermon said that speedy justice should be meted out to the murderers. The interment was at Greenwood cemetery.

A Susceptible Reporter Hoodwinked.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 26.—The story telegraphed from Plattsmouth, Neb., last night about the capture of Tascott proves to be untrue and to be a practical joke played upon a susceptible reporter by rival correspondents, aided by a Chicagy drummer and the sheriff of the county. No such person as Tascott was arrested nor was there an arrest of any kind made.

Preaching at Deer Park.

DEER PARK, Md., Aug. 26.-Rev. Mr. Alsop, of the Protestant Ppiscopal church, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached at the chapel in the hotel grounds. Amongst the worshipers were the president and Mrs. Harrison. The president took a walk and spent the greater of the afternoon on the cottage piazza.

A Politician Shoots His Wife.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26.—A special from Mount Vernon, O., says that Elijah Lybarger, a prominent Democratic politician, residing at Milwood. shot his wife Sunday night and then shot himself through the head. Neither can recover. Jealously is supposed to have been the cause.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—About 12:30 yesterday morning the steamboat Commonwealth burned to the waters edge. She had just returned to her dock after collision with the towboat Lame Duck earlier in the night. She was valued at \$12,000. Origin of fire and insurance un-

INFANTRY FOR ALASKA.

SENT THERE TO DO DUTY.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26,-The immense TWO COMPANYS WILL SHORTLY BE

ernment Because Their Contracts Have

Not Been Completed-The Forthcom-

ing Parade of the knights Templar. Washington, Aug. 26.-Every vesselbeing built for the new navy is now under a penalty for delay in complying with the requirements of the contracts. Saiurday the Quintard Iron works of New York, Legan paying penalties of 850 per day on each of the two vessels now do practically nothing to subdue the under construction by there. These vessels, the Concord and the Benningconsumed the smoke house, and had ton, will be finished in May, 1890, and during the intervening time the contractors must forfeit to the government \$100 for each of the six working days in every week. There has been a rumor about the navy department for several days that a slop builders' trust has been ings. Shortly afterward the water formed with a view to compelling congress to make larger appropriations for the building of new vessels. There seems to be no ground for this report. other than the fact that on Thursday last, when bids for five new cruisers were opened at the navy department both the forms that made proposals failed to limit them to the appropriations, viz: \$700,000 for each of the 2,000-ton crnisers and \approx 1.100.000 for each of the 3,000ton steel vessels. It is asserted by navalofficers who are familiar with ship building interests that no such trust has been contemplated, and to further prove this it is stated that Henry Scott, of the Union Iron works, of San Trancisco, was prepared to submit bals within the appropriations, but just before the openmg he received a telegram from the manager of the works directing him not to do so. After careful consideration of questions involving the offering of bias for these crusers, it was decided after Mr. Scott had left for Washington that the werks could not build them without pecuniary loss. Some of the penalties construction are quite large. The Columbia Iron works, at Baitimore, the company that can afford, least of all ship building firms, to lose money, is paying a penalty of \$200 a day on the Petrel, for although that vessel is completed she has not been accepted by the government. The penalties will continue until the vessel is formally a cepted by the government. The Beltimore, one of the vessels at the Craup works, is earning a penalty of \$100 a day, bat this will continue only until Oct. 15 next, when she will be compared. At the Union Iron works, of Sua Lancisco, the Charleston is now unacroning repairs under a penalty of 800 a day. The Vesuvius, under contract to the

> Barrel Out from the Naval Acidemy. Washi doos, Ang. 26,-Adjt. Gen. Kelten has received an inquiry whether a cadet dismissed from the Naval academy by court-martial is thereby barred from entrance to the military academy. Congressman Burton, or Ohio, had a competitive evannination in his district for a vacant cadetship at West Point. The successful cambidate was a young man, who had been court-martialed and dismissed from the Naval academy for hazing. This bars him out of the Naval academy for ever, and the question is raised as to his eligibility to West Point. There is notliing in the law that would prevent the appointment of this young man to the West Point academy. The regulations for the admission of cadets require that the condidate shall have a good worat character, and it has always been but to the congressman making the appointment to decide upon that posit. congressman in this instance will doubtless be informed that the young man will be acceptable to the department, if he will take the responsionity of nonnnating him.

Cramps, is paying a penalty of \$200 a

day and this will end Sept. I. provided

her pneumatic guns stand a satisfactory

Jof, nity for Maska. Washington, Aug. 26, - It is probable a company or two of infancy from the military division of the Parine will shortly be detailed for duty in Alaska. A number of prominent citizens of Sitka have petitioned President Plantson for a actachment of regulars to the protection of life and property in the territory. and it is understood that Secretary Proctor favors the proposition and baso stated to the president. There have been no troops in Alaska space 18.2. whence they were withdrawn, after having been located here in considerable force from the date of purchase of the territory in 1867. Gen. Jell C. Davis was the first commanding officer ever stationed there. The recent seizage of the illicit scalers in the Behring (sea and the small force of deputy marshils in Sitka may have hastened this determination on the part of the government.

Concluse of Knights Templar. Wyshingron, Aug. 26.--Preparations for the twenty-fourth, triennial conclave of the Knights Templar of the United States and Canada, which is to be held in this city Oct. 6-8, are nearly completed. About the headquariers of the committee on arrangements all is bustle and activity. The work of securing quarters for the Sir Knights and their wives and friends keep the committee busy. The details of the great parade, which occurs Oct. 8, and which promises to be one of great brilliancy, are so far advanced that the commanders of each of the "twelve divisions" have "been selected. The divisions are so arranged as to place all commanderies from one state as far as possible in the same

Up to to-day Mr. Harrison Dingman, the secretary of the Washington committee, has received notifications from 213 commanderies, embracing 15,750 Sir Knights, that they will be here and take part in the parade. With the 213 commanderies are 75 bands, containing in all 4,000 musicians. More than 4,000 Sir Knights, will bring their wives with them. In all accommodations have so far been secured at the various hotels and boarding houses for 20,000 Knights Templar, their wives and friends. Mr. Dingman has also notification that 2,000 Sir Knights from the states of Iowa, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Nebraska, Alabama and Mississippi, not given in this list, will be here, but how many commanderies they represent is not given in the letters of notification. The line of march will extend about four miles over smooth asphaltum pavements and through the most beautiful sections of

the city.

.... MULL UNDE. Food Conveyed to the fullet by Means of a Ou Il for Sixteen Months.

GALENA, Ills., Aug. 26,-The case of

Thomas Hull, Jr., the 15-year-old son of Thomas Huil, of Vinegar Hill, six miles from Galena, is one of the most remarkable ever reported among those persons who are compelled to abstain from food for long periods. One year ago last April the boy was taken ill with spinal meningitis. By careful medical treatment his life was saved, but he was left a paralytic by the disease. So complete was the paralysis that even the tongue was unable to perform its functions. every voluntary muscle of his body being paralyzed. It was thought at the time that he could live but a short time in such a helpless condition, but as the time wears on he seems to grow but little weaker, and death is as yet apparently far on. The strangest feature of the case is that life should be maintained so long on the food to which he has been restricted. The muscles of the tongue and throat being paralyzed, it is impossible for lime to swallow, and every ounce of rood, which he has received in hese sixteen months has been conveyed to the gullet by means of a quill. In this manner small allowances of milk. whisky, gruel and juices of fraits have been administer to be hear daily.

A RESERVOIR BURSTS.

THREE PERSONS DHOVINED AND SOME D-MAGE DONE.

The Res 19 (a) Covered Lighteen Acres and Continued About 25,000,000 Gillous of Water-tousiderable Mana Among the People Mong Its Banks.

Provide set. R. L. Aug. 26.—The Spring Loke reservoir, near diskydle in the southwest corner of Cranston about fifteen males, from this city, which supplies a number of mall villages along the Pawinxet river, burst yesterday afternoon. Three persons were drowned and some damage done to property. A mannamed Yeaw, who was about a quarter of a mile off, noticed the water coming through the masonry of the dam, as he describes it, in a stream about as biz as a barrel. The hole was apparently growing viv rapidly. The only lising object in sucht was a cow a few hundred feet across the fields, which Years succecded in a scurng, although the water was up to les neck. Meanwhile down the validy were. Mes, Greentow, aged 60; a Mrs. Howkins, aged 90, and Mrs. Lewis and son, 7 years old. They were walking through a strip of woods and were overtaken by the flood and drowned. Their bodies were found in the woods, through which the water quickly can until it empted into the Pawtuxet river.

The river tose rapidly and caused considerable alarm among people along its bank who thought that the Ponegannsette reservou, the biggest in the state. had gone. Many or them left their houses and fled, but the flood subsidet as rapidly as it had come. The path of the water from the reservoir was through a thirdy settled country and the only damage to property was the wrecking of a stable belonging to Russell Matthews, the capsizing of Dr. E. K. Chicke's charrige shop and the demoletion or three road by dies.

The data was built in 1887 for the service of the Pawtuket Valley company. The reservoir covered eighteen actis and contained about 35,000 (60) gallons of water. The dam is 925 feet leng, 17 feet 9 inches high and 8 rect wals on top. The reservoir was practically emotied.

The cause of the bursting of the dam is believed to be a spring that existed under the middle of the dam, which ondermined it. Earl Dolge, 9 years old. was with the party that is overtaken and drowned. The escaped with bruses by clinging to a tree.

Found in a Ditch With Per theoretical INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. 26.-Sperily before 12 o'clock Saturday ni lit pirsons returning from Kissell's beet resort. north of this city, found a worear lying in the ditch by the roadway with her throat cut from ear to ear (81), was speechless and death som tellowed. Nearby was found the body or a man supposed to be I'd Aszman, of Cincinnati. He was bleeding from a chastly wound in the throat and he was unnobto give any account of the tracedy. He was r moved to the hospital and the body of the woman taken to the moughe. The affair is shrouded in mystery.

The Mystery Cleared Up.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—Edward Aszman, who mardered a woman north of this city on Saturday might and then cut his own throat, has revived suffarently to tell the story of the crime. He said he and Birtha Elitf, with whom he had been infiniate for three years past, had been to Kissel's resort, and on their return home had a quarrel. Becoming infuriated, he drew his pocket kinte and cut her throat, and then, horror stricken at what he had done, he drew the knife across his own throat. The deceased woman was a dressmaker and bore an excellent reputation. Aszman is a Cuiemnatian, but has been working in this city at different times for several years. He has so far recovered as to be considered out of danger.

Robbing Passengers.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 26.— Charles D. Chambers, recently released from the penitentiary at Philadelphia, boarded the Pacific express on the Pennsylvama road early Sunday morning and endeavored to rob the passengers on the Pullman sleeper. Charles D. Stark, of Jersey City, a porter, grappled with the thief, who drew a revolver and shot the porter, inflicting dangerous wounds in the groin and legs. Other trainmen came to Stark's assistance and Chambers was overpowered and carried to Harrisburg, where he was locked up. The stories of the porter and of Chainbers are conflicting. Chambers says that he was merely stealing a ride and that the porter began firing on him. He tried to take the pistol from the porter, when it was accidentally discharged. The porter says Chambers was sneaking about the berths and when discovered opened fire on him.

Suit Against a Newspaper.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 26,-D. C. Feely, the noted Irish lawyer of this city, has brought suit against the New York Times for libel, placing the damages at \$25,000. The complaint alleges that during the campaign of 1887, when the plaintiff was a candidate on the United Labor state ticket for attorney general, he was injured by the publication in The Times of a dispatch referring to him in scandalous terms.

A SURPRISING DECISION

Causes III-Feeling Among Ex-Soldiers in Indiana polis-

applying directly to the Indianapolis years standing. Abraham Have the postoffice and adecting generally a large to perform to the postoffice and adecting generally a large to perform the post of the last standing to the performance of the last standing. class of applicants for federal positions, and measure large evaluable tomacy is causing bad feeling here among ex- twenty years experience, a Livetice is soldiers who were on the use of present the self-glible to appointment in the unabserver. The local civil service local and unanimous to the chief Butes does a postmaster Victoria being unable to discuss on the local civil service being unable to discuss on the local civil service does not be self-glibble to appointment in the unabserver during the service local discussion of the local civil service does not be self-glibble to appointment in the unabserver during the service local during the agree upon the meaning of the rules re- [63]. lating to the appointment of old soldiers, | Deng St.). several days ago asked the comers ion. at Weshergton whether or not a objarwho had been none rably des harded was ! The prestice, a to be give a preference over cave the vino day the commission holds that a solver | you expect that & or magazine be an accordance with the spirit of the Kien is the last real of the farm law. At his together amortized the reservoir spirit of the last popular and local board to consider the decision will be left to-day. The restmast pulses not to him we can cheer dry recentment think the decision will stand, so at it does arun ber of soluters who wo like have been green positions manderly will be barred from the service.

Water an Assignment.

St. Pater, Views, Aug. 23 (T) (L. II. Manber company, mainti e turcis or carriagos, made an assignment ACC Saturdev promoci to ex-Congresmen John I. Merbordel. The company's Labitor's are in the may book book of the high a publican dollars, while its posets are not known. It has been in business here regreating verising lives supposed to be one of the solid at emegacies in the case. Side have been sind since list all. winter was so of en that the had should have been disposed of, and the spring mans expect most. Schreiben brow manbeed (crestell due and this were pllowed to so to probest. The Mobber company has a sendoing the most extensome business of any firm west of Chicago

are ascential, the Aug 26.-The spike of the erg a mokers is practically enoch of your for over, no tly American cans, will a sume work to-liv. Without any copressed reson by resolution or otherwise these men are satisfied that the offer of Manager Catto to pay oil through a wind ry cut in the side of the stan was is an the concession that can be reason, sly concept. The Cuban element among the workham may hold out for another week. Into it is thought till will be at work by Sept 1-t-

Jemping 101 Feet. Crains vo. Aug. M.—Saturday even-

ing Joseph E. Rassell, a 10-year-old hal. hving in laudow, itv., aimped from the linemn er Southern vanroad brobe into the Obsort of the assembly free lit was the resolution we calculate surfered no mediate. Com the leapthem Brok

New Yor K. Aug. 26.—The funeral of

Character of a the extent a morderer, took place Son 'ar nem ac undertaker's established to the to were no services and only turn of his frends locowed his be to the stave. The interment was by alvany country.

AW as S Discovery.

"Another wondetful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this courty Disease fastened its clutches upon Let ar tor seven years she withstood ins seven st tests, but her vital organs were underimmel and death scened imminent. To: three months she coughed incessently one could not sleep. She lought of us a tottle of Dr. King's Mew Discovery for Consumption and was so notch relieved on taking that dose that she slept all night and with land, Weasworth, Asron, Marsie'd and interone bottle has been intraculously cuord. Her name is Miss. Lucher 1 at: write W.C. Han ick & Co., or Shelly, N. C.—Get a free tilal bottle at Z. T. banz y s Inng Store.

Blood Po son

Is very l'able to follow control et the bard- or nee with what is known as poison ny, is really in fet weather it the body is perspiring treely. The trouble may subside to a time, only to anso in and availed from when opportunity offers. The great party ng jowers of Rood's sursepublic thoroughly eradi cale every trace of purion from the balod, as the cures it has accomplished conclusively show. It also cures scrotule rult theum and all other affections aris ing from impure or poisoned blood.

Children Cry for . ..cher's Castoria.

Idleness is a Dangerous Fault

In the kidness. When macrice they speedily fall into disrepur. These obstinate and fatal ma'adies. Bright's disease and diabetes, ensue with terrible certainty upon the inaction of the organs affected. Catarth of the bladder, enurensis, gravel and strangury are also to be apprehended from a partial paralysis of the bladder, of which weakness and sluggishness are the causes. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a fine tonic and promoter of activity for the reval cleans, and one which can't erched upon to afford them the requisite stimulus without exciting them—an effect to be feared. from the unmedicated alcoholic excitant of commerce. A further beneficent effect of the Bitters, by renewing activity of the kidneys, is to enable them to drain. from the blood in its passage through them, impurities productive of rheumatism and dropsy. Nervousness, lever e, constipation and dyspersia are and by the Bitters.

Advice to Mothers

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels, and wind-colie, By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

pook's Cortoit Root Compound.—Composed of Cotton Root. Tanks and Pennyroval. Successivity used monthly. Safe, Effectual, Pleasant.—Si by mail, or druggetts, Sealed particulars Estamps Ladie address POND LILY COMPANY, 131 Woodward ave., Petroit, Micr. For sale in Massillon by Z T . Baltzly, Druggist

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Drugge t. Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has Indianapolis, Aug. 26.—A surprising giventeled in every case. One man tooks x decision of the civil service commission, bottles and was circular from the civil service commission. ters." The isands of others have all ?

To bur Readers.

egibor, Wyself Worship samilizet kali sid to personal na territ sextended to it to sisan been well Torrest W. Daniel S. A. t. Make horeenova bor slrwll ea om on la is t respected stizens of this country At his home sworn is taken unlesstating on rade sie acytning in liner inne Heather's is to say that for some you can buy one countries year and reor six mans for So,00 His imper Age at \$150 per part is without don't the test was keep an send for true list and court to exist and His adde as is. Max Klon, 52 Felend St., Alagher, Pt. М во ов в с доле ...

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she count to Customa, When she had Children she gave them Castoria,

Ween Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

C., L. & W. Railroad. Liteact February 3,1889

eggeeggange tage

*Transsi bons, and to cassengers. All transsiants Sandays excepted

CONNECTIONS.

At Clereland with fast trans for the Esst no West. Also with Cleveland and Detroit Daily Line Stramers. Dail, Line Stromers.

At Lorain with N Y C. & St. L. R'y for Post one, Ft. Wayne, Chicago and all points West.

At F' may with 1. S. & M. S. Railway for continues to the first of the f

At Signus with N.Y.P.&O R. K. S. Ashland, weaswerth, Agron, Massie'n and inter-mediate points.
At the grant with C.A. & C.R. for Akron, Orrelpe, Mr. Vernan in two formulas. At Missilion with P.F. W. & C.R. in (goton Wooster, P. risburglett, Also with Wheeling &

Take Eric R'y for points on that road.
At Justus, with Crevenind & Canton P'y points on that road. points on that road, A. Carolla Power with C. & M. R'y, for Cambridge, Maintina, F., thersburk, etc.

At Unit asymic with P. C. & St. L. R'y, for Sequentiality, Cospo ton, Zarestrie, Nowerk, Compubits Cinculation and Indianapolis, A. Barton, with St. Carrylle & Northern R. R. for St. Charville, O. A. R. R. R. for salaring to the Cost P. R. for salaring the Act Paris for salaring the Cost P. R. for salaring the Cost P. fo

At Bridg port, with C. & P. E.y. for obisire Pritslarg, etc.

At Wheeling with Bantimore & Chink R. Washington, Baltomore, etc. Also with Ohio SOAR FOWN-END. General Manage

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. & CENTRAL STANDARD TIME. In effect June 9, 1889.

GOING SOUTH No. 5, No. 7 No 9 No 10* 6 40 6 75 Valley Function. 2 05 7 35 New Cumberland. 2 28 7 58 Sherrodsville....... 2 45 8 00 Bowerstown Canal Dover Lambridge Macksburg Ār Marietta . GOING NORTH No. 6. No. 8. No. 4. No. 2

A. M. P. M. A. M. A. M. 7 15 2 9 57 3 00 Мытичтя Macksburg . . Camoudee 10 00 4 00 10 55 4 40 New Comerstawn. f anal Pover. Bowerstown leesville Sherrodsville New Cumberland

 Wellington.
 3 ls
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 Norwalk
 4 l5 8 30 11 i0 2 00

 Monroeville.
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 Clyde.
 4 82 9 spm12 i5 6 85

 Fremont
 5 0 8 9 55 12 85 8 23

 Toledo.
 Ar 6 30 10 55 1 55 9 40
 Train No. 8 runs to Monroeville only, but shows time of U.S. & M. S. R'y. No. 9 between Monroeville and Toledo, for accommodation of Monroeville and Toledo, for accommodation of passengers. Train No. 3 leaves Toledo 7.45 p m. carries passengers from Toledo only to points west of Kingsway This road is now open through from Toledo to Bowerston, connecting with the Pennsylvania system for all points East.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE Between Toledo, Cambridge and Marietta. and Powerston.

and Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburg.

Chicago, Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

Gen. Passer ger Ag' JAS. M. HALL

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

dix Morths...... Three Months... WEEFLY. One Year. Six Months Three Montas.... The Independent's Telephone No. is 43.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1889.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET,

For Governor, JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER. of Hamilton. Per Lieutenant Governor, _El BERT L. LAMPSON, Asotabula.

Judge Supreme Court, F.J. DICKMAN, Cuyahoga. Treasurer, J. C. BROWN, $^{-1}\epsilon$ flerson. Clerk subreme Court, U.H. HESTER, Van Wert. Attorney General, D. K. WATSON, Franklin, Board of Public Works W. M. HAHN, Kichland. School Commissioner, JOHN HANCOCK,

District Ticket. For State Senator. CLEMENT RUSSELL.

The County Ticket. For Representatives, GEORGE W. WILHELM, JOHNSTON ARMSTRONG. For Sheriff, OLIVER P. SHANAFELT. For Clerk of Courts, PHILO P. BUSH For County Commissioner, CHARLES F. LAIBLIN. For Treasurer. JOHN W. BARNABY. For Auditor, GEORGE R. GYGER. For Infirmary Director, JOSEPH FOLK. For Surveyor, LORIN C. WISE.

E. E. Dresbuch nominated C. C. Davidson for school commissioner at Dayton, and immediately thereafter the other man was chosen with eighty votes to spare. Great is the power of eloquence.

The United States flag should fly from every public building in the land, and the society that is doing so much throughout the country in this direction is sowing seeds of patriotism entitling it to the highest praise.

exchanging compliments because Dr. Sayre pleasantly intimated that Dr. Hammond was making a thousand dollars a day or some such rum with a bogus "elixir" and reaping no end of notoriety. The two men are now calling each other lians and professional frauds with the prolixity of a Western editor discussing his political enemy.

The curled darlings from Stark | determine for the manufacturer failed to get much recognition at the Democratic convention. Brother Monnot, the "R. Y. S.." was not clamored for as second place candidate, notwithstanding his protest that he didn't want the position, which protest he emphasized by taking along a brass band and a political club. C. C. Davidson, of Alliance, "the gentleman with the nice long whiskers," as a correspondent styled him, was also retired to the superintency of the Alliance schools on the first ballot.

Andrew Jackson, of Eau Claire, | Wis., wants \$10,000 damages for a loss he has suffered by a thunderbolt which struck a building over which passed a wire belonging to the Wisconsin Telephone Company. The wire was put there without his consent, and to its presence he attributes the arrival of the thunderbolt. Questions of law and of fact are involved such as have never before come up. Mr. Jackson must prove that what is ordinarily termed an act of God, would not have occurred but for the presence of that wire.

The newspaper men of Chicago have sent out a very polite circular trusts—are rea- the trust works teahers to develop the idea of a unit of letter to the newspapers of the country asking the exercise of every influence in behalf of Chicago as the site of the world's exposition of 1892. THE INDEPENDENT readily acknowledges that the city of the West presents many advantages, but after all, the great masses of the people prefer New York by far. New York is and always will be the metropolis of the United States and cannot help it. The exposition is not contem-

any section of the country, but for the benefit and enlightenment of the whole country. There are but two cities in the United States where the exposition would not be turned into a huge advertising scheme for a pet locality. One is Washington, and the other, New York. Washington is not in the race by reason of its limited hotel accommodations, if nothing else, leaving New York, with its thousands of attractions, as the most appropriate site for the exposition of 1892.

THE ONLY WAY TO BECOME A CAPITALIST.

Here is a common sense view of the case that is worth reading twice. It is from Washington Gladden's article in the September Forum:

"Somebody must save money; and organization of industry and receive book should be taught. which they can permanently and can do. surely improve their condition. Legislative reforms, improved industo comfort and independence, after all, but the plain, old path of steady work and sober saving. If the working people of this country would save, for the next five years, the money that they spend on teer and tobacco and base ball, they could did not think it necessary to make die control a pretty large share or the tors of all our pupils, but thought it capital employed in the industries by which they get their living; and three parts—the parts of the body, the they could turn too dividends of uses of these parts, and their care. He this capital from the pockets of the money-lenders into their own. There is no other way of checking the congestion of weath and of promoting its diffusion, so expeditious, so teaching. Memorizing the names of some certain, and so beneficient as this: I of the more important bones was adwish the working people would try it.

TWO VIEWS OF TRUSTS. The object of The trust is

fessedly, to con- century offspring trol the entire of overproducoutput of the tion, small prof-

regulation wise in their ad prices low, and it ington Gladden mies in producin the September tion which must

product with its, competition which it is con- rampant, cerned. The labor organizasugar trust aims tion. It is the to control the protest of solvsugar market ency against in If it does not solvency. A bring in all the potent faction in can easily kill off aggressive combithe rest when nations or trusts Ada Wert and Ella Wagoner. they refuse to of laboring men adopt its price which now exist. intend to permit attempt on the petition. The dictate how the price of sugar is factories are to be fixed by the run, who are to be managers of the employed, and trust, who have what wages are to undertaken to be paid. The people of the finds himself United States verily "between how much sugar the devil and the they shall eat, deep sea; beand what they tween all sorts of shall pay for it. embarassments Every trust. I incident to comsay, aims to do petition with inexactly this; and solvent rivals and some of them, as a bear market on is evident, are the one hand, and coming close to the labor organitheir aim. This zations on the s sumptuary other. The trust legislation of the cannot, with

most sweeping safety to itself. for many a day point where other edge. His talk was very interesting. no civilized peo- capital will be ple has tolerated, tempted to em-The alarm which bark in its busis good citizens feel ness—that is, to a at the growth of point beyond the these combina- normal profittions is not but it can, by new groundless. The economies in attempts to bring manufacture, them under gov- cheapen without ernmental super- limit the first cost we witness in thus enlarge its aims whether or public. It keeps not they are all present selling

> the public.-Chas. F. Beach, jr., in the September Forum.

eventually inure

Every sack of Fancy Velvet warranted plated for the purpose of "booming" to be the best in the market.

STARK'S TEACHERS

HERE AND ARRIVING WITH EVERY TRAIN,

And Enjoying as Successful an Institute as has ever been keld.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Stark County Teachers' Association opened Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the high s-hool building. Supt. 1. M. Taggart, of Canal Fulton, called the meeting to order. Secretary Hiner being absent, T. H. Smith was appointed to act as secretary during his absence.

After making a few remarks, President Taggart introduced Dr. Alston Ellis, of Hamilton, O., who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject of 'Arithmetic.'

After an intermission of ten minutes, Dr. Ellis discussed the subject of "History." Among other things he said that a teacher should be broader than any one book, and that a teacher must know the people who save it will be the something before he can teach in that capitalists, and they will control the pupils should have access to several books, and that the subject and not the He believes in the larger share of the profits. If remembering dates and illustrated how the working men will save their to do so. He won' associate the events money they may not only be sharers occurring on or spout any particular of profits, but owners of stock and date, and believes that to remember a receivers of dividends. And the to remember a new word added to one's prehensive reviews have been given: date requires no vieremental effort than this time only isolated facts or less com workmen can save their money, if vocabulary. Dr. Ellis shows by his they will. It is the only way in remarkable memory what cultivation

The lectures of Monday gave promise of one of the most interesting institutes ever held in Stark coun y. The attendtrial methods, may make the way ance is larger than it usually is on the easier for them, but there is no road | first day of the annual meetings. Among the teachers in attendance I noticed Miss Eila Tordt, of Toledo.

FROEBEL. TUESDAY MORNING SUSSION.

Profe-sor Burns opened, speaking of the differences of opinion regarding the study of physiology in schools. He proper for all to have a knowledge of the the teacher not to teach the subject

spoke of physiology as a disciplinary as well as a practical study, and advised from books; lone but from living subjects, giving practical illustrations of vanced. The body was stoken of as a machine as well as a chemical laboratory. He spoke of the skin as a means of protection, as an element of beauty, as a means of regulating the heat of the body, as an excretory organ and absorb-

the trust is, con-the nineteenth After a short recess Prof. Burns opened the discussion of geography, introducing his remarks by a talk on observation and advised the cultivation of observation and the teaching of some parts of geography by observation, illustrating his remarks by some of the phenomena of mathematical geography. In the course of his remarks be said that the teacher's largest public is himself.

The Wednesday afternoon session refineries, it in- inducing trusts, was called to order by Pres. Taggart at cludes so many has undoubtedly 1:30 o'clock at the assembly hall, the B Headquarters of the Army of the Dr. Sayre and Dr. Hammond are of them that it been the various grammar room being too small. Music was furnished by Misses Mamie Lyon,

Prof. Eliis then resumed his discussion of Theory and Practice of Teaching." list. It does not and the concerted | He advised teachers not to whine at examinations. He depreciated some of any effective com- part of labor to the present methods of obtaining rositions by teachers, and said that a teacher who had no certificate to teach should not apply or be hired to teach. He advised a teacher to know what his duties would be and what rights he would expect when he contracts with a board of education. He thought the teacher should not be his own janitor. The purchase of pictures and school apparatus was advanced. He gave directions for the opening of school and exposed some ridiculous practices of some teachers in opening schools. His speeches of the supposed average country school teachers were received with laughter. He concluded his remarks by telling a story which should convey its moral to every teacher.

After recess, Prof. Ellis continued his lecture on "History," giving, by request, the history of the Tudor family, first calling attention to the fact that the royal saccession has never been broken. He character, a kind raise the price to advised the reading of historical novels of legislation that the consumer to a | as a means of acquiring historical knowl-

THE THURSDAY MORNING SESSION. The teachers' association convened at a.m. and was called to order by Pres ident Taggart, music was furnished by eventy-live little girls directed by Professor Graves. Prof. Ellis conducted the devotional services. Nearly one hundred persons were present at roll call. Minutes were read by Secretary Hiner and approved. Owing to the abvision—such as of its product, and sence of Prof. Burns the programme was varied. Prof. Ellis continued his instructhe Inter-State gains within the tions in arithmetic, first taking up some Commerce Com- four walls of its of the problems of true discount. He mission and in own factory withs next took up mensuration illustrating various legislative out inviting com- his remarks by means of appropriate apdevices for the petition. Here paratus. He recommended teaching of the self interest of this subject objectively. He advised sonable in their benefit to the of measure before proceeding further After a recess of five minutes Prof. Burns continued his discussion on Geography. He first announced a lecture to be held at Canton on "Dress Reform, aptation.—Wash | stimulates econos | September 18. He then considered the problem of a man travelling around the earth thereby gaining or losing a day. He next reviewed vesterday's work and

to the benefit of ing subjects with clearness. A short intermission was then had after which Professor Ellis resumed his talk on "Theory and Practice." He continued yesterday's subject. He advised putting larger pupils at work at once. He would not rule a school by love showed the necessity of securing order. own firearms.

took up latitude and longitude explain-

He advised the training of pupils that they may be self governed in after life His summing up of the qualifications of a teacher was, that the teacher should have common sense. He spoke against over zealousness of teachers. He spoke of the necessity of tact in the school room, but not sneaking cunning. He related some of his early experiences in teaching. He spoke against too frequent use of the rid. He said he did not use the rod once now where he did twenty times years ago.

HIS RECORD.

THE WALL OF FACTS NOT EASILY UNDERMINED,

Except by Those Who Pervert the Truth to Serve Their Selfish Purposes

It is the privilege of The Independent to pre-ent to its readers, without, delay, an official record of Governor Foraker's military career, concerning which many ungenerous and unmanly instructions have been cast. The manuscript copy in this office is signed and scaled, and is given here in fall, and any departures from its statements are incorrect. should be carefully preserved, as up to

> COPY. STATE OF UHIO,

A DULTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Columbus, O., March 24, 1886. show that Joseph B. Foraker was enisted as a private in Company A, 80th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, on the 14th day of July, 1862, at Hallsboro, O, by Capt. William II, Glenn, and was mustered into the United States' service Dennison, O., by Capt. W. F. Bond. U.

as such for the period of three years on the 26th day of August, 1862, at Camp S A. mustering officer, and that he was atterward appointed second sergeant to rank as such from the organization c the company August 26, 1862; promoted science. He divided physiology into to first sergeant January 1, 1863; commissioned second lieutenant May 12, 1863, to rank as such from January 24, 1863, mustered as s-cond lieutemant June 1. 1865, to date from May 16, 1865, at Murfreespore, Tenn., by Capt. C. O. Howard vice John B. Gamble, promoted; compossioned first lieutenant February 11th, 1864, to rank as such from February let. 1864; must red as first lieutenant March 4, 1864, at Riugold, Ga., by Lieut, Samuel J. Dick, vice John B. Gambie, resigned; appointed adjutant and transferred to field and staff Sen tember II, 1864, vice George II, De Bolt transferred to Company A; transferred to Company G, by special regimental order No. 3, September 20, 4864; detailed for the signal service, by special field order No. 258. dated Headquarters. Department of the Cumberland, Atlanta, Ga., September 18, 1864, and, as acting signal officer, assigned t duty on the staff of Maj. Gen. Slocum, commanding the army of Georgia; promoted to the rank of captain by brevet by the President of the United States. March 19, 1865, for officient service dur ing the campaign in Georgia and South Carolina; detailed on the staff of Maj. Gen. H. W. Slocum as acting aide-decamp by special order No. 76, dated home? Joe Shaidnagle, who has been an Near Washington, D. C., May 27, 1865: discharged June 14, 1865, at Camp Dennison, O., by reason of the end of the

war, and instructions from the war department and general order No. 77, the regiment having been mustered out on the 7th day of June, 1865. H. A. AXLINE,

Adj't Gen'l. The following is a list of engagements in which the 89th Regiment, O. V. I. participated, compiled also from official records. Those indicated by the asterisk (1) are the ones in which Foraker was with his regiment in action:

"Middeltown, Tenn., June 23, 1863. Hoover's Gap, Tenn., June 24-26,

Chickamanga, Ga., September !!

Brown's Ferry, Tenn., October 27-Chattanooga, Tenn., November 23-25,

*Missionary Ridge, Tenn., November Rocky Face Ridge, Ga., February 23

Buzzard Roost, Ga., February 25-27. Rocky Face Ridge, Ga., May 5- 9,

Resaca, Ga., May 13 - 16, 1864. Dallas, Ga., May 25-June 4, 1864. New Hope Church, Ga., May 28-30,

Kenesaw Mountgin, Ga., June 9-30

Culps House, Ga., June 22, 1864. Kenesaw Mountain (general assaurt) une 27, 1864.

Nickajack Creek, Ga., July 2-5, 1864. Chattahoochee River, July 6-10

Peach Tree Creek, Ga., July 19-20, Atlanta, Ga., (Hood's first sortie)

Atlanta, Ga., (licod's second sertie), Atlanta, Ga., (seige of), July 28ptember 2, 1864.

Utoy Creek, Ga., August. 5-6, 1864. Jonesboro, Ga., August 31-Septem-Lovejoy Station, Ga., September 2-

Sherman's March to the Sea. Novemer, 13—December 10, 1864. Savannah, Ga., (seige of), December

0-21, 1864.Fayettville, N. C., March 13, 1865. Averysboro, N. C., March 16, 1865. Bentonville, N. C., March 19-21,

Surrender of Johnson's Army, April

A Random Shot, As Mrs. Peter Shauf stood in her yard

in the fourth ward Thursday afternoon she heard a peculiar whistling noise close to her ear that startled ther. A moment later she felt the sting of pain in her left ear, and touching it with her hand discovered that it was bleeding from a wound made by a passing pistol ball carelessly fired by some person unalone, nor would he terrorize a school He known, without judgment enough to

RUSSELL & CO.'S DAY OFF. | Schindler, Kirkland, first; Schindler,

GLORIOUS TIME FOR THE FIRM AND MEN,

And One Long to be Remembered in Massillon-Everything Auspleious-Participants Delighted, Weather Favorable and Nothing to Marthe

Programme,

When The Independent went to press Saturday the city of Massillon presented comparatively an excellent foundation for the second chapter of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." Why? Because Russell & Co.'s employes were having their annual pieme at that beautiful spot, Mr. J. W. McClymonds' private park, Oak Knoll. This column is not long enough to correctly and accurately describe the natural and artificial attractions of this lovely suburban retreat. But there were swings, merry-go-rounds, wire coasters, comfortable seats, and well stocked refreshment stands. A big traction engine yielded hot water for the coffee boilers; the lightning artist was there to draw your picture; two dancing platforms were never empty nor were

either Richeimer's or Stark's, orchestras ever idle; the Harmonia band had time for dinner, nothing more; the acrobats, the Hante Bros. and Harry Stone were the recipients of a shower of small coins; the sun straggled through the leaves in Know we that the records of this office | day time, and scores of electric lamps chased darkness after night. Six thousand, not less, were there in the course of the day, yet in all that great throng there was not an improper action to reprimand, and not an accident to deplore. It was a typical gathering of American peo-

Surrounding the field, where the game of base ball took place between the wood worker, and iron workers, there were at least 4,0% people. It was expected by the spectators that there would be an ordinary every-day game; but the witnesses will certify that it was one of the finest ever played in this town. There were two umpires-Warren E. Russell and Arvine Wales, and with whose decisions the two teams were thoroughly satisfied,

Was the company represented? Answer-Nahum S. Russell, Joseph K. Russell, Thomas H. Russell, George L. Russell, J. W. McClymonds and Chas. M.

The occasion would have been lax had * not been for the executive ability and clustry of John H. Williams, T. H. Boron and Et. Faller, the managers.

 $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{n}\mathrm{P}}$ of the pleasant features, was the presentation to Umpire Wales, by the employes, of an elegant solid gold reproduction, in miniature, of a ball. The recipient accepted and appraciated the compliment.

Was it proper to have the pienic at employe of Russell & Co. for twenty-six years, answered the question: "Last year it cost me for railread fare, three dollars and seventy-five cents; to-day I have not yet spent one dollar."

Prophecy—In 1890 the annual picuic of Russell & Co's, employes will be held at Oak Knoll.

Look at the programme:

FOOT BALL.

Prize: The ball. Referee, Thomas Ausin. Entries-Sherman Cochran captain, Harvey Taylor, D. Flickinger, A. F. Mes Dougal, Geo Hoffman, Wm. Brown, Chas. Brown, John Horrigon, Frank Nelson, Chas Ritter: George Kinney captain, Hart Wilcox, Thos. Mellon, Al hert Ellis, Thos. Hemmingway, Sherman Budd, J. M. Bayliss, Christ. Franz, Louis Pille, Thes. Marray.

Captain Kinney's term took the prize, winning two out of three goals. STANDING JUMP.

Prize: \$1.50, Entries-Frank Heiman. Rob Grant, Clem Brownsberger, Frank Borden, Hart Wilcox. Borden won. SIANDING HIGH TUMP,

Prize: \$1.50, Entries-Chas Forsythe, Rob. Grant, Clem Brownsberger, Sherman Cochran. Forsythe won.

RUNNING JUMP.

Prize \$1.50. Entries-Sherman Cochran, Chas. Forsythe, R b. Grant, Clem Brownsberger, G. F. Borden, Hart Wilcox, Ol. Stansberry, Thos. B. Myers. The first jump, was a tie between Grant and Wilcox, and in the deciding test Wilcox won.

TUG OF WAR.

Prize, \$20. Entries-Sherman Cochran, captain; Thomas B. Meyers, John Shaundel Edward Keister, Henry Kail, William Wagner, Julius Vogt, John Bell, J. H. Williams, John Printz. Captain, Henry Snyder, John Myers, Frank Bunmair, J. T. Miller, Harmon Fisher, Vincent Locheimer, Charles Pider, Louis Ielsch, A. Shorb, G. M. Richardson. Snyder's tenn won.

125 YARD HANDHAP RACE.

Prizes, \$6, \$4, and \$2. Entries-Sidney Mitchinson, Charles Brown, Frank Nelson, Oliver Stansbury, Rob Grant, Thos. B. Myers. Nelson 1st, Brown 2nd, My-

100 YARD AMATEUR RACE. Prize, S3. Entries-Christ Franz, Will Lipps, Thomas Murray, Victor Houriet, Louis Pille, Franz, 1st; Lipps, 2nd; Houriet 3rd.

100 YARD DEPARTMENT RACE. Prize, \$3. Entries-Fred Holtzbach, herman Cochran, John Stidard. The first dash was a draw heat between Holtzbach and Cochran, and Holtzbach won in the deciding heat.

FAT MEN'S RACE. Fifty yards, prize, \$3. Entries-Fred Fricker, Ed Kiester. Kiester won. LADIES' RACE.

Fifty yards, prizes, solid gold ring to first, fancy fan to second. Entries-Mamie Bantz, Verona Annen, Flora Stephon, Dora Race. Annen, first; Bantz,

TUB RACE. Prizes, \$3, \$2, \$1. Entries-Harry Wolcott, Sherman Kirkland, Barney second; Wolcott, third.

ond, \$4; Bowers, third, \$2,

PONY RACE. Half mile. Entries-Albert Ellis, Henry Bowers, Louis Bamberger, John Tasker. Ellis, first, S6; Bamberger, sec-

HURDLE FOOT RACE. Prizes, \$3 to first, \$2 to second. ries-Frank Nelson, Chas. Brown. Nelson, first; Brown, second.

THROWING WEIGHT. Prize, \$1.50. Entries-John H. Williams, Henry Kail, "Tone" Woollen.

Kail, first; Williams, second. PRIZE WALTZ.

Prize: silver card receiver, value, \$10. Entries-Oliver Stansbury and Winnie Nolan, John Horrigan and Gustie Biskup, Fred Feldmair and Maggie Slusser, Frank Bumberger and Liffie Zerbe, Chas. Forsythe and wife, Joe Fals and wife, Sherman Budd and Miss Arr, John Stidard and Annie Eisenbrei, Julius Vogt and May Oehl, Judges, W. K. L. Warwick, Sam. Morgan and J. H. Williams. Time keepers, Chas. Steese and Col. J. W McClymonds. Prize awarded to Joe Falls and wi'e,

THE CRYSTAL SPRINGS ASSEMBLY

Now in Progress, with Many in At-

The Crystal Springs Sunday School Assembly convened August 28th at 10 Selock as m., in the tabernacle, in Tuss carawas township. The meeting was called to order by the superintendent. the Rev. A. J. B. Kast, then followed a song by the choir, scripture reading from the 19th psalm and prayer by the Rev.

The Sunday schools represented in the a sembly number eleven and repressent the various Christian denominations in the township. Reports were given from the various schools giving the number of months in the year the sheools are held, the number of efficers and teachers, number of scholars and average attenduce, thus making a statistical report of the Sunday school work of the township. An opening address by the superintendent heartily welcomed one

and all. Mr. Jac di Graybill, of Massillon, conducted a normal class drill on the geography of the old testament. Adjourned to meet at 1:30 a clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The session opened with song, scripture reading and prayer. The subject, "The Christian's Duty in the Sunday School," presented by the Rev. J. L. Bretz, of Canal Fulton, was listened to with close attention, as he characterized the many little duties of the Christian in the Sunday school work. The subject was further discussed by the Rev. C. M. Pond, in a short, spirited speech. The Rev. O. W. Slusser, of Louisville, gave an excellent address on the subject of "Music in the Sunday School," setting torth the benefits, advantages and healthful influence of good music in the Sunday school. The subject was further discusied by a number of others. Class drill by Mr. Graybill, lesson topic. "Geography of the New Testament World." An instructive lesson was An instructive lesson was given from the subject, "How to Win the Neglerted," by the Rev. C. M. Pond, purting the stress on "try by patience to

win the neglected.' The singing is under the direction of Professor J. C. Hershey, assisted by Miss.

Jennie Cully as organi-t. The attendance was good Wednesday. and promised to be much better to day. Dr. Marsh, of Mt. Union college, is experted to day and will deliver an andress this evening. A lecture was given Wednesday evening, by the Rev. C. M. Pond, on the subject, "The Morning Cometh.

Chio A. O. W. 38.

Tourns, Amoust 28 -The Grand Lodge or Ohio, A. O. U. W., convened in the G. A. R. barl, this city, it 10 o'clock yesterday. Grand Master Workman F. H. Killinger, of Yass II in, occupied the chair, and the state officers, with but one exception, were present. This afternoon Mayor Hamilton delivered an inditess of welcome, which was responded to by Grand Master Killinger, and by Supreme Grand Master Goaldum, of Iowa. dry the ngi ton Hamilt in county will be watched with interest. The grand trustees recommended the adoption of a resolution subdividing. Oluo doto two districts, on-the compose the lodges in Hamilton county, a d the other all lo 'ges on side. This is what the fight is on. That section of the state, it is claimed, has been a burden on the rest of Ohio, and has almost derived the resources of the state or man zation.

thropepain

Makes the lives of namy people miserable, and o ten leads to silf-destruction, We know of no remedy for dysnepsia. more successful than Heal's Sars quarilla. It acts cently, yet sure ty and efficiently. tones the stomach and ether organs, removes the feint feeling, creates a good appetite, cures headache, end tefreshes the burdened mind - Give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It will do you good.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses one Dollar

The Chief Reason for the marvellous success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the fact that this medicine actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Its real merit has won Merit Wins for Hood's Bareaparille greater than that of any other blood purifies. It cures Scrofula, all Humors, Dyspapsia, etc. Prepared only by O. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Armour & Co. are reported in the Mansfield papers to be about to build an

immense storage warehouse at that place. The Canton News-Democrat states that the widow of the late Jacob Miller will be his sole beir to his estate, valued

at about \$2,000,000. A private kindergarten school has been organized, which will be opened the 9th of September, should the necessarv furniture arrive in time.

Scarlet fever has broken out in the home of N. Wallpool, on West Tremont street. The 10 year-old daughter has been quite sick, but is slowly recover-

Robert H. Folger, Esq., has been invited to attend a meeting of the Portage and Summit County Pioneer Association, at Kent, O., September 5, and also to make an address. Mr. Folger will probably accept.

The Satarday haif holiday so popular with Russell & Co.'s employes, but given up during the rush of the busy season, will again be enjoyed, commencing this week. The extension of this practice to other shops is being discussed.

At a meeting of the township school board, held Monday afternoon, it was decided to double the size of the Wertzbangher school. A bailding committee was appointed as follows: George Eart. J. Schwier, A. B. Camp, L. A. Koons.

A committee is now canvassing the city for the purpose of ascertaining who may be counted upon to entertain the ministers expected to attend the Methodist conference. Bishop Hurst will preside over the deliberations of the a-sem-

According to a recent decision of the Ohio School Commissioner, all members of city and village boards of examiners must have had five years of experience in the schools. This is the interpretation placed on laws of recent date, but for obvious, reasons is not deemed very practical.

The Senatorial convention for the Stark and Carroll district should be held in Carrollton about the 17th of September. What say you, brethren? The convention has not been held in Carrollton for many years. It has been held at Waynesburg, Minerva, Alliance and Canton since it has been held here You'd better call it a go -Carroll Chron-

George H. Robinson, agent of the Forepaugh show due in Massirlon October 8, is in the city. The first paper was put out to-day by the local bill posters. The first advertising car will be bere in two weeks, and will be followed by two others at intervals, as it is the intention to advertise the exhibition for forty miles around, and run excursion train: on all the railways.

Mr. Gilbert Fav. of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jarvis, South Erie street. Mr. Fay was for years at the head of the Ohio deal and dumb institution, and is now at the head of a similar private school in the Sibila, of Massillon, are the guests of East. He is one of the eminent specialists in this class of work, and is on his way to Columbus where he will address a national gathering of instructors in that

bridge depot last Thursday. James Esgle, of Point Picasant, who was a passenger on the C. & M. excursion to Chippewa Lake, thinking the train would stop at the B. & O. depot, got on the car plat- Mr. Wendell, of Abilene. Kan., were in form and attempted to swing oil, but lost the city yesterday, and left for Washhis balance and was thrown under the ington, D. C., where Mr. Wyandt will cars and horribly mangled. When the the train had passed his remains were found scattered along the track for quite a distance. - Freeport Press.

United States Mail Carrier Chas. E. Young, left Saturday for Milwaukes to attend a convention of mail carriers. Mr. Young was armed with all the needed credentials and a recommendation from Postmaster Shepley which stated that it is needless to say he was a Democrat as his highly colored nasal organ spoke for its owner, and that any favors in the line of refreshments would be esteemed by his fellow laborers in this city.

Robert A. Miller has been elected general manager of the Aultman works at Canton, the position being vacant by the death of Jacob Miller. The Repository says: "The directory now stands: Lewis Miller, Akron, president; C. L. Jones, Cleveland; Charles C. Cook, G. E. Cook, Robert A. Miller, general manager; J. A. Linville, secretary, and M. B. Cox, treasurer. The directors did away with the office of superintendent, held by the late Mr. Miller, and assistant superintendent, Robert A. Miller, and made Mr. Robert A. Miller general manager."

The Stark County Teachers' Institute fund now amounts to over \$1,000 and is probably larger than that of any two counties in the state. With no desire to destroy any of the surplus but only to make the fullest possible use of it, a great many of the teachers, now in the city, are working to secure a Stark county normal institute, to be held in this city next year. None has ever been held in the county, and great benefits says: "I find that in Bright's disease it would accrue from such an one as proposed. The sessions would continue daily for about six weeks, and would be blocks up the tubuli uriniferi; and to attended by about the same number of teachers as is now in the city.

PERSONALITIES

And Matters that Agitate the Society World.

Dr. Salm will arrive at the Hotel Conad, September 10th.

Commodore Richard Powell is wend-

ng his way up the lakes. Mrs. Ella Zerbe Case, of Cleveland, is

visiting Mrs. J. P. Burton. Mr. George L. Russell left Tuesday for a four weeks' trip to New England.

Miss Debbie Hill, of Clevelad, is visited ing Miss Julia Rudenstein, East street Miss Maria Kaufman, of Canton, is spending a few days with Mrs. Jos. Cole-

Lewis E. Blanchard and Effic Roup, of Massillon, have been granted a license

Miss Esther Yates, of Canton, is visit-

ing at the residence of G. F. Borden, West Side. The Ulman family left Tuesday for

Findlay to take part in a reunion of the Alban family. Miss Ethel Henderson, of Canton, is the guest of the Misses King on Park

street this week. Mrs. Milo Alden and Mrs. Jacob Kline are visiting in Akron, the guests

of Mrs. S. Worley. Mrs. J. H. Hunt, Miss Helen, and son Per Lee, have returned from their summer in Colorado.

Miss Arline Webb returned last night from a five weeks' visit in Warren, Wellsville and other places.

Miss Susie Graybill and Miss Viola Pepper returned Tuesday from their summer vacation, spent in Clevela d Mr. R. C. Noble and family who have been sojourning at the Noble farm, left

Monday for their home in Shelbyville

Mrs. O. A. Klocofer and child, who were guests of Mrs. O. W. Schettler have returned to their home, Michigan

Miss Lila Hamill and Mr. Fred Gilliland, of Harrisburg, Pa., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamill,

Miss Mary Camp, of Navarre, who is in the city attending the teachers' institute, is the guest of Mrs. Richard Bullock, West Main stacet.

The sister of Mr. Charles Daul who was so strangely made known to him by means of TRE INDEPENDENT, last winter, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Slusser and children, of Buffalo, N. Y. who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higginbotham, returned home this morning.

Mr. Alex Colet and daughter have returned to Massillon after a long visit in France, including considerable time put in at the great Paris exhibition.

Mrs. Peter Gribble and two daughters. who have been visiting the past three weeks in Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati, will return home the latter part of

George F. Getz and Augustine Ricknosky, of Massillen, have been licensed to wed...Mrs. Jacob Schlagle and Mamie Mrs. George Mellenbaugh, of North Cherry street.—Canton News-Democrat.

Colored society enjoyed a surprise party, given at the residence of Mr. John Allen, Plum street, Monday night in A fatal accident occurred at the Cam- | honor of Miss Agnes Bradford, who will return soon to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn. Dancing continued during the evening to the enjoyment of alt.

Mr. Charles C. Wyandt and his friend marry Miss Barker on September 4. Mr. Wyandt is well-known throughout the county, this being formerly his home.

Me'll Not Use Passes.

In its report of the Tri-County Grange reunion, the Alliance Leader says: "Clement Russell, of Massillon, spoke against the corrupt influence of the railroad corporations and claimed that the junketing passes granted to legislators were a great fraud. He told how the railroad companies hoodwinked the county auditors and bribed them into making low appraisments on the taxable valuation of the roads and thus escape their share of the burdens of taxation. Mr. Russell thought we must get rid of monopolics before we can expect to get rid of class legislation."

Brown's Whereabouts Known.

It is now known that G. P. Brown the defaulting treasurer of the Riverside mills, and rescally partner in the firm of Brown, Steese & Clark, is in Canada. His attorney has visited him there twice by appointment, and declares him to be a man ruined in body and spirit from which, in justice he ought never

The Horticulturists,

The next meeting of the Stark County Horticultural Society will be held at the tabernacle, at Crystal Springs, Wednesday, September 4. Everybody invited Bring your basket and enjoy a day with the Horticulturists.

Dr. R. A. Gunn, M. D. dean and profersor of surgery of the United States medical college, editor of the "Medical Tribune,", author of Gunn's New Improved Hand-book of Hygiene and Domestic Medicine," in speaking of advanced kidney disease, and the effect of the effect of tha use of Warner's Safe Cure, seems to act as a solvent of albumen; to soothe and heal inflamed membranes and wash out epithelial debris which

AT OAK KNOLL.

UNDER CANVASS AND IN THE OPEN

A Pleasant Company is More Than Pleasantly Entertained, and in

An artist should have been at the Oak Knoll garden party Tuesday and caught an inspiration from a scene of rare loveliness, with suggestions of the Pied Piper of Hamelin or Shakes peare's forest of Arden. It was just after supper that the magnetic little director of the Harmonia led his musicians into an intoxicating dance movement, and the party that stood on the grassy hill top, by a common impulse, fell to denoing in the open air, under an electric sun, making such a pretty picture that those who failed to see it cannot understand how graceful it was. So it was no wonder that as the 200 guests gathered about Mrs. J. W. McClymonds and Mrs. C. M. Russell to say good night, it was to thank them for the picasure of 100 evenings crowded into one, and to carry home such memories of the park, its prisocatic fountain, its winding drives, and its beauties by day and by night, as will never be forgotten, for the hospitality that was not embarrassed with 6,000 guests on Saturday, gave from its abundance to the 200 last night.

The Harmonia band occupied one of the level eminences opposite the lodge, until the canvas-covered supper room was thrown open, and the company entered, single file, passing over the separating ravine on a huge oak log. Here Caterer Bayliss was given full charge, but not before other hands hal loaded the tables with bright fall flowers, had hidden the corners and supporting poles with waving field corn, and made invisible the orchestra-gallery with big leaved

As the delicate supper was being served, the band on the other bill played magnificently, and attracted the comsany over the bridge when they rose

rom the tables. By this time darkness had fallen and when the fragments of the feast had been gathered up, and the waxed floor comb appeared and the hours were chased with flying feet until the last moment had gone, and the procession of carriages rumbed around the bend. The parting did not occur, however, until an addition to the regular programme, a prize wallz, a decidedly new feature, evolved in the busy brain of Mr. McClymends, was made to furnish no end of amusement. The premiums were awarded after the Stark county jury plan, the just judges being Messrs. Ricks, Conrad and Warwick, and the time-keeper. Judge Ricks The first prize a glorious yellow pumpkin, felt to Mr. Thos. Russell, and the secondanother pumkpin as gloriously green, went to Mr. Barney McCue. The medesty of their partners forbids the use of the

Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gates, Atlanta, Ga.: Mrs. Zimmerman, of Wooster, and Mrs. English, of Chicago, daughters of Mrs. Jeheil Clark; Miss Fleming, of Sewickely, Pa.; Mies Magee, of Pittsburg; Mrs. War-ren Myers, of Toledo; Mrs. George C. Sterling, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Case, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs Austin Lynch, of Canton; Mr. George Everhart of New York.

MASSILLON KNIGHTS

Preparing to Visit Washington in Great Comfort and Elegance.

The plans of Massidon Commandery No. 4, K. T., with respect to the triennial conclave at Washington, have been materially changed, for instead of going as individuals and occupying a Puliman cur while in the city, the commandery has determined to go in a body and has succeeded in obtaining headquarters that will not be surpassed by any commandery in the city. The Washington Cycle Club House, No. 1023 Twelfth street, N. W., has been secured, with accommodations for fifty knights, together with rooms near by for the ladies of the party. Members of the commandery feel very much pleased with their success in obtaining so excellent a location. and with a private. Pullman car for the trip both ways, feel assured that the excursion will be as pleasant as is possible.

The headquarters for the State of Ohio, in the armory of the Washington Light Infantry, are immediately opposite the White House, and are confessedly much superior to those of any state that will be represented.

The Rev. W. A. Harks Leaves.

The Rev. W. A. Harks, late rector of St. Joseph's Catholic chuch, left for New Bavaria, Wednesday, followed by the good wishes of the entire congregation. The twenty members of the church who went to Cleveland to remonstrate with the Bishop took supper with Mr. Harks at Lake Park, yesterday, and passed the evening with him at the rectory. The gathering was purely social. The retiring priest was presented with a purse containing something over one hundred dollars by the gentlemen present, a gold headed cane by C. M. Whitman, and a fine gun by Councilman Boerner. He gave good counsel to those present, speaking of his successor, the Rev. John Thomas Cahill, as his class-

mate and a very worthy man. The Rev. P. J. Buchl's Pastorate.

The Rev. P. J. Buehl, now the retired pastor of the Lutheran St. Paul's congregation, held his last service on Sunday, the 18th of August. He commenced his ministerial work first in this city August 18, 1863, which was, up to Sunday, the prevent the destructive metamorphosis of tissue."

18th, twenty-six years. During this time he delivered his sermons mostly in time he delivered his sermons mostly in

German, but also in English, and taught the word of God according to the confession of the Evangelical Lutheran church. Besides holding congregational school and giving instructions to children and adults in order to prepare them for confirmation, he baptized during this time 578 persons; confirmed 308 persons as new members; attended 165 funerals. and performed 111 marriages. The congregation increased from a small one at first to 460 members, according to the congregational records. He was com-

THE COUNTY FAIR.

of all people of all denominations.

pelled by sickness to resign his charge,

and carries in his retirement the respect

Arcangements Going Forward for the Next Exhibition.

The Stark County Agricultural Society held a very important meeting in their rooms, at which each of the twenty directors were present.

Mr. Chance appeared before the board in behalf of the recently formed Trotting Assolution, submitting a proposition to sell the present grounds, and purenase other and larger grounds conjointly with the Trotting Association. If the board would enter ain this proposition, then appoint a committee to confer with a similar committee appointed by the Trotting Association. Owing to the settled convictions, forced inpon the board as the result of the "removal agitation" for the last tiree years, it was unanimously resolved that they could only better condition by imploying the present track all it will admit of and remaining where located at present.

The secretary intermed the bound that J. T. Brown, the organ manufacturer of Mass.ll m, presented the board with one of his fine. Edua, organs to be discosed of as they saw fit, and effered to put up a fine bailding in which he would make the finest of splay of musical instruments ever shown on the mir ground, if assigned space. The organ was grateinly recepted and a vote of tuanks tendered Mr. Brown. Superintendent Roth was instructed to allot him space for his building.

The horse-shoeing contest was placed in charge of Director Lozer; it will take place in ho t of grant stand Wednesday, immediwely after the purade. The society wile turnish the forge and fact each concestan to fornish horse and iron out of which a front and sind shoe shall be constructed, old sho soo be taof the supper pavition made ready, ken off, for trimed, new shies nailed Richeimer's orches ra and Mr. Hotor on and this hall to work sweinst tion on and finished to work against time. each contestant allowed to select les helper, for waight a premium of ten doilars to first and rive dollars to second will be awarded.

Each member in charge of a depart ment was allowed to select an exper judge instead of the three picked-up judges in vegue beresofore; each director to select one policemen from his town ship for duty during the fair, and report to the secretary or superiatendent of

The Bassilion Burket.

Farmers are receiving the inhowing riegs to day, August 29. ld Bhest, per ou

olatotes per (02..... Editor per its Eggs per der

Apoptexy, the imotion, recumulatis in are prevented and removed by Warner's Safe Care. Why? Dr. Geo. Johnson of Kings College, Landon, England, says: "There is wide- pread cui argem an' of the muscular walls of the small arteries in chronic Brigh,'s Discuso, not only in the acteries of the kidneys, but as can to esor the pla-meter citives ing membrane of the brain), the skin, the braces be sand the nuscies, as a resure of a morbitly changed confition of the blood due to kidney dis a g." If the Kerney disease is not cured, mooreexy, peen long or rheumatism will reseat W mark Safe Cure does cure within the are, thus carabling them to take out of the board the morbid or answer y markers.

The World-Denowned German Oculist, Aurist and Optician. DR. MORITZ SALM

THE RESERVE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O



Germania Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat Infirmary Hotel Conrad, Massillon, O Sept. 10th.

CATARACT OPERATION ON A CO-LUMBUS LADY'S EYES.

Columbus, O., April 27, 1889. I have consulted several oculists here in regard to my eyes, but none of them could give me the satisfaction or induce the confidence like you have done. The recommendations I had about you from others you operated upon for various troubles in your specialty were not to be doubted as I convinced myself in person as to their veracity. I am glad and grateful that I put my case in your hands. The operation was upon my left eye for cataract, and was almost painless, and today, after being blind in that eye for years, I can read and write again.

Gratefully, Mrs. Dortmund, age 53. No. 616 South High street.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Deserving Confidence. It is quite surprising to notice the nu-

merous reports or remarkable cases of nervous diseases cured, such as headache, fits, nervous prostration, heart af fections, St. Vitus' dauce, insanity and of pills. Samples free at Z. T. Baltzlv's. prolonged sleeplessness, by Dr. Miles' restorative nervine. This new and improved brain and nerve food, and medithe druggist, will give away trial bott'es | Baltzly. of this wonderful remedy. It positively i contains no opium or morphine.

Prepared by a combination, proportion tween the central juniors, of Canton, and process peculiar to itself. Househand a picked nine, of Massillon, the Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto; so re-standing to to 15 in tayor of Mas-

A Revolutioniver -- M. P. Would you whip a sick horse? No.

Then'don't use ordinary pills.salts,senna, etc., for sick livers, bowels, etc., only use Miles' Palls M. P. the safest and surest

A Close tall.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson, or Toledo, had sine, is everywhere gaining a remarkatevery symptom of heart disease, shortable reputation for curing the worst of ness of breath, could not lie on left side, these diseases, as well as the injurious cough, pains in casst, etc., yet after beeffects of worry, nervous irritation mening given up by physicians, was cured tal and physical overwork. Z. T. Baltzly by Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold by Z. T. Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold by Z. T.

> A game of ball was played yesterday on the Cherry street grounds besillon.

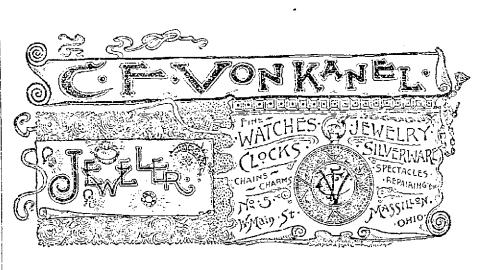
Control of the Contro

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colic, Constinution, I recommend it as superior to any prescription H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication.

Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.



THE INDEPENDENT CO.

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NEW BOOKS, OLD BOOKS, SECOND-HAND BOOKS, BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Slates & School Stationery, We present a very useful novelty to every purchaser.

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY'S No. 20 East Main Street,

RELIABLE JEWELER,

HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

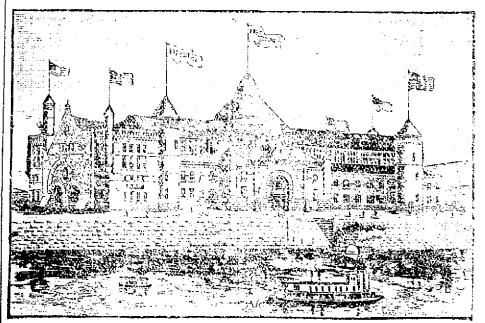
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Musical Instruments. Etc. COLEMAN'S, 5 Erie Street

THE GREAT



WILL OPEN ITS DOORS TO THE PUBLIC WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 SATURDAY, OCT. 19TH, 1889.

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

Admissions:—Adults, 25 cents; Children, 15 cents. SPECIAL RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONSULT YOUR RAILROAD AGENT. DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND! 3

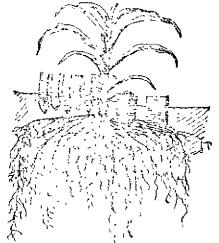
FARM AND GARDEN.

OBSERVATIONS AND EXPERIENCES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Important Points in Growing the Corn Crop-Thorough Preparation of the Soil. Drilling in the Seed-Hot and Shallow Cultivation.

Some ten years ago the editor of The Rural New Yorker began the advocacy of level, shallow culture for coin; dulling in the seed instead of planting in hills; cultivating both ways, and surface manuring or fertilizing. He ratsed at the rate of 112 bushels of shelled corn to the zero in that way, and has advocated the method ever since.

Others had practiced one of more of [the features or this method previous to Mr. Carman's big yield, and now there are many anyocates for his method entire. The Peatric Parmet recently attested to the preponderance of the testimony at the winters meetings of the Illinois l'armers institutes and clubs in favor of shadow cultivation for erra, and gives the following explanation why: This rank growing plant quickly fills the soil with a mass of roots. It the roots are contratally broken, the inevitable result is the tare plent is seriously weakened in the enert to replace these mouths. of the plant of it is uncoubted by true, as a rule, that I vel on' avainages better



CORN ROOTS WITH DUTP AND SHALLOW THE YOR.

The principal objects preultivation are to kill the weeds and to keep the soil in proper tilth as to its saiface. The preparation or the soil for the ramification of the roots must now (sourly precede planting. The extension of roots to not by forcing their way through the soil. The roots enter between the particles of soil, however fine. Then, as the roots thicken, there is side pressure, and this increases with the growth of the roots. Soil, to promote growth, must be firm enough to preserve capillarity. One object in cultivation is to keep the surface loose and friable. Thus the sun penetrates more easily, the rain and dew also are better held, and in times of drought the moistine of the sub-soil rising constantly is arrested as the point of surface cultivation is reached, and so the roots are enabled to conserve moisture that would otherwise be lost. The science of cultivation, therefore, is to keep the surface mellow above the point where the lambung, as it is the best balanced food roots rannfy, and roots will always be in the whole list. The ewes should have found extending up to this point. Two to three inches in depth is sufficient therefore for the summer cultivation, though when the erop is young and the root growth correspondingly small, cultivation may extend to four mehes.

How quickly the roots fill the soil is shown in the cut of growing corn, as determined by Professor Haves on the grounds of the Iowa Agricultural college. This shows on one side how deep running shovels cut the roots On the other side are shallow running shovels which not only stir every portion of the soil, but also at the same time root out the weeds.

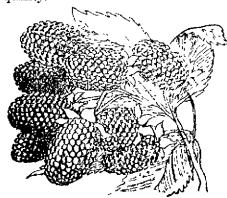
By shallow cultivation is meant as litthe interference with the roots as practicable while preserving a mellow surface. The surface of a corn field may thus be kept mellow whether the season be wet

Applying Phosphates,

W. H. Bowker answers the query "Whether to apply phosphates underneath or on top of the seed corn" as follows: "If the corn is planted on phosphate alone, three-fourths of the fertilizer should be sown broadcast and harrowed into the soil, and the balance strewn along the furrows. If it is a fertilizer possessing any strength at all it should not be dropped in the hill, either above or below the seed, as it is likely to injure the young tender roots as they shoot out to gather nourishment. The best way is to strew it along the furrow when used in connection with stable manure. Corn roots reach out in every direction, and before the corn plant is half grown the ground is nearly full of roots. Corn is a great surface feeder, and for that reason the fert.lizer should not be plowed m deep, but applied near the surface

Early Harvest Blackberry.

Our cut gives an idea of the oval symmetrical form of the Early Harvest blackberry. As the name suggests, this is one of the carliest blackbernes in cultivation. It is a compact dwarf grower and produces fruit of medium size and fine



EARLY HARVEST. Vick claims that the Early Harvest is valuable not only because it is an early prolific sort, but that it carries well and presents a handsome appearance in market. The fact that it is a prolific bearer of early fruit that ships well is of special value to those who grow fruit for

THE CARE OF EWES.

How and Wiren to Feed the Autuals for Most Successful Results. American Agriculturist has the following to say on feeding ewes:

When ewes are fed exclusively on dry food there is danger that they will become feverish and constipated. When this condition arises they will generally show it by lying on the ground and stretchin; themselves and straining. Sometimes they will pluck at their wool and show signs of distress and uneasiness. When sheep are in this condition.

they are not in good health to have young. They will not provide as much milk, and their adders are hable to be caked and sore, or to show evidences of inflammation. There is danger that they will not own their lambs, and the milk will not flow freely. When the udder is sore or march inflamed, even if the ewe owns her tamb, she will refuse to let it suck. Under such circumstances the lamb ver, soon becomes weak and dies. Prevention is better than care for all these apparents, and the hes in providing the ewe with suitable food. This must be such as not to produce a feverish condition. It should be somewhat lay tive and well supplied with introgenous elements Such foods are wheat bran, outs, pea meal, beans and insceed near - Cern is unsortable for broading ewes, as it produces (at and hour

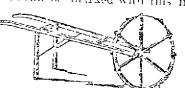
There is no animal which responds with better it sults to succulent foods than sheep and ewes with Limb - Potatoes donot seem to be adjusted to this purposes. turnips are a natural food for ewes, as well as for other sheep. Carroes are excodent, and so are boots and mangels. A few roots or a small ration of these, say four quarts a day, with bran and linseed meal, will put ewes in a most healthy and vig nous condition, and at the same time this condimental of foods will tend to product the growth and support of the fetus, in I when the little lamb is born it will have the bone and strength to help is at and it will give far less tro the taget it on its legs and obtain its stasten ince from the mother.

There is such a thing as feeding the l inb before it is born-to nourish and strengthen it through the blond of the dam. This is an important matter and should never be jost sount of in the feeding of the roother - rots idea is particulary applicable to the ewe, as its offspring is so I kely to be weak and more or less helples. If the cwes have not been red on such foods during the winter, the somer tors is done before lambing time the bester. The feeding should be in in ittel quantities at first, not more than a grl a day for a few days, then gradually increase to a quart or two, according to the size of the ewe. Three parts of wheat bran to one part of linseed meal is a good proportion, fed twice a day with the roots. Lives may be fed outs with roots and do well, but the bran is almost invaluable, as it will furnish the muscle and hone food required. Wheneves are to turb soon, they should not be fed on timothy ing, as it is not a proper sheep food. There is nothing so good in all the list of forage plants as laight clover hay. Sheep will do well on this food alone, up to the time of recess to water whenever they want it, athey naturally drink but little at a time and dimk often.

A Convenient Field Warker.

A convenient little device to mark not only the rows, but also the exact places tor each plant in the row, is herewith illu dated. This illustration is reprodaced from "Rawson's Market Gardeners' Manuel,"

The pais which serve to mark the places for plants in the row are put in with a mit, and may be changed to mark intervals of ten, twelve, twenty and ewenty-four inches, if the wheel is made plump tanty-eight inches in diameter. A held can be marked with this imple-



A PILLO MARKER

ment in a shear time, and with little efort. For the purposes of marking the rows for sowing seeds of radishes, carrots, table beets, lettuce, etc., in the house garden any of the simple home made garden markers, consisting of a piece of scantling with the necessary number of teeth, and a convenient handle, will answer well enough.

Arbor Day,

The first Arbor day was observed in Nebraska seventeen veers ago, when 12,000.500 trees were planted. There are now growing in the state 600,009,600 trees. In other states many millions of trees have been planted, and at the present time thirty-four states observe an Arbor day

Here and There,

The resolution recently passed at a meeting of the Market Gardeners' association, at Boston, to the effect "that the judicious use of honestly made fertilizers is profitable to the practical farmer and market gardener," is in accordance with the experience of the progressive market gardeners and farmers of New York and New Jersey

Reports make it appear that sorghum sugar making in Kansas is a success. The works at Fort Scott and Topeka are to be enlarged and three new mills are to be erected in the southeastern part of the state. There are two national sorghum experiment stations in Kansasone at Conway Springs and one at Douglas-and there is talk of starting three

In a recent report from the statistician of the department of agriculture is given the result of the investigation, through agents and correspondents, of the average weight of wheat, by states. The average weight of six wheat crops, those of 1883-1888, is set down at 57.7 pounds per bushel. The present average is still lower—56.5. The estimates for the spring wheat region are all very low, from 53.7 pounds in Dakota to 55 in Nebrasks.

OUR CHECKER COLUMN.

Addres) all communications to J. T. Denvir, Editor, 621 W. Fafteenth St. Cho. go, El. CHECKER GOSSIP.

W. W. Pilaernef, says the Pittsburgh Life, has moved from Cort of Coverand, O. He is has hered from eart of leveland. On the is looking up the gip of a real.

L. M. Steen's summing of eitherwriter of the usualing for site where any over directed in the Tarky was other to the any over directed in BARKUTS Double of the Parky is sufficient to the Research of the Artist of Mr. Barner Lay Levy paces, J. But art unsatisfactory of the St. J. But art unsatisfactory of the St. J. But art unsatisfactory of the St. J. J. J. Dener's column" is the Lay of the second nation and the Association of the Column of the St. J. J. J. Leeds

Veckly Extract
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In another game b tween the two above named experts. Mr. Wright varied with: 24 19

GAME NO. 191 - OLD FOURTDENTH" Played at Em, oria, Kan., Termica Prof. F. A. Filspatiack, of Leavenworth, K. u., and Mr.

	у ппа <u>п</u>	1_1(tes.	Notes by	the latter	player.
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(a) A surplise, 5-27 is the move universally adopted at this stage and after looking over the position, I consided that the professor had blundered, and scraped to win the game, but narrowly escaped with a draw.

(b) Not being very well saleshed with the termination of the first saleshed with the circlest opportunity. For each play the Professor's mnovation, and decide that one case he played it again, I would very at this move and win as follows:

9.14 19 ib. 11 15 (a. 0. 4)

follows:

9.14 19 16 11..15 (9 9. 6 10..15
32..28 12 15 15 3 15..21 22..17
18..22 23. 16 10..17 6 2 15..22
27, 23 5 6. 1..14 12 19 B. wins
22..25 21 19 6..19 11
31..26(d 15 24 11 9 20 5
25..29 28 9 11 15 26 22
(c) Best. ... 5 would be met by 19-15, while
11-15 would be near to 12 15, criber of which
would give brief a mid define
(d) When we came to play there it came on
this opening, I thought my appoint thad

(d) When we came to play one rearms on this opening. I thought my appoins I had fallen into a truncaire, for he played right into the loss I had prepared for him up to this move. Right here, however, he left me, and showed the following apparently sound draw: 2...6 26..30 28..21 30..26 6..10 Drawn 10 19 11 3 15 22 6...2 23 .26 2(g 1) 23

23..15 6. 10 10. 11 23.26
(e) 29.25 would not win.
(f) If white moves 13-9 black can win by careful play.
(g) If the white king should now attempt to capture the man on 19, black would win as follows: 7 .11 30..25 81..22 23..26 24..20 18 28 15..34 25..18 28 .24 18..23 11..15 22..26 24..19 26..30 B. wins Car any one show a forced win for black after the move made at note (a) above?

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Coke operators will ask \$1.25 per ton on and after the first of September. The lord mayor of London has invi-

Governor Unl is the guest of ex-Presi-

Hayti, and his rival, Hippolyte, is in

the Westphulains.

Sarah Banhardt feels the death of her

Henry Winford, aged 12 years, has been sentenced to be hanged October 25, in Sahsbury. N. C., for killing an old

rer were drowned while bathing at the feet of Fast Seventy-first street, New Yer's, Sunday,

in the spirit MeAter will find it as their we ad not publish. If it is not a rand then try Pennsylvania.

> free to the vertions. Madame Polonard, the president's ex-

James V. Laic, of Pittsburg, a glass-

that and motor is need, William Warrans, a Pittsburg policeman, has been arrested or in thing

central station in the harry op wagon, state conseridon at Payton en Tuesday. James C. P. D. a arr Lawrence T. Neal are the reading aspirants of an emators ud honors.



A HORSE WHO CAN TALK!

A HORSE WHO CAN TALK!

Everytody has heard of a "horse laugh," but who has ever seen an equine rifted with the power of speech? Such an animal would be pronounced a miracle; but so would the telegraph and the telephone a hundred years ago. Why, even very recently a cure for consumption, which is universally acknowledged to be scrofula affecting the lungs, would have been looked upon as miraculous, but now people are beginning to realize that the disease is not meurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it, if taken in time and given a fair trial. This world-renowned remedy will not make new lungs, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy state when other means have failed. Thousands gratefully testify to this. It is the most potent tonic, or strength restorer, alterative, or blood-cleanser and untitive, or fiesh-builder, known to medical science. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchuts, Asthma, Catarrh in the H. ad, and all Lungering Coughs, it is an unequaled remedy. In derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels, as Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Bihousuess, or "Liver Complaint," Chronic Diarrhes, and kindled alments, it is a sovereign remedy.

"Golden Medical Dis-

irers, that it will benefit or cure in every case of disease for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded. Copyright, 1883, by WORLD'S DIS. MED ASS'N.

ers of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for an



Recommended by the highest medical and enemical authorities, who testify to its absolute purity, wholesomeniss and wonderful strength. Every era guaranteed to do the work of any other baking powder costing tales as much. Every can guaranteed to give satisfaction, or purchase money refunded

If your dealer does not keep Crown do not let him persuade you to huy same other he claims to be just as good, but ask him to only go you by getting DIETER'S CROWN BAKING POWDER.

ted American artisans to a banquet.

rondaeks.

complete control. Empetor William is preparing for He is making hery speeches to

There are crelity cases of diphtheria in the town of Moscow, O. Quarantine has been instituted.

be called to day. Each of the men wants to have a horring all by himself. All old soldiers who intend participating in the G. A. R., exercises at Milwankee from Pittsburg, left on Sunday,

It is generally believed that ex-Col-

A vast ar aphitheatre has been erceted on the blatt or Januar park, Milwankee,

cook, is in great descend, and is receiving no cha-o-1 to es-oficeing far Incrative positions as conk.

Will cure you, drive the POISON out of your system, and make you strong and well. They cost only 25 cents a box and may save blower, we complete waty to his bounding hous to orrive evening, fell over a

prisoners while to ug come year to the The Ohio demo acts will hold their FLEMING BROS., - Fittsburgh, Pa.



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I lb. Can. 20c.; ', Ib., f0c ; '; Ib., 5c.



dent Clevelan I at Saranac, in the Adi-

Legitume has been forced to leave

The trials of the Cronin suspects will

husband quite keenly, having grown passionately fond of him after their

August Jokman and Frederick Shar-

Joseph Daly was struck by an engine near the Grand Central depot, New York, Sunday, and sustained probably

lector Digly will receive the bemocratic normal from for state treasurer of

overbooking the toy. The seats will be



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Extra values in Cream White Sum

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Reductions in French Challies.

Satines, yard wide, S cents.

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6 cents, were 12].

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25 cents, were 40 cents.

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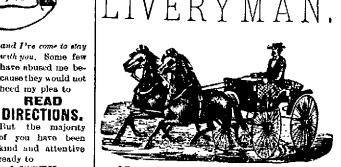
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At a burgain - A n.ce little home with 3 % seres of land and good buildings, near Paul's station. 5% acres of land, well improved, in 4th ward Farm of 714 acres, 31/ miles south-east Massillon. This farm is well improved, good barn, house and out-brildings, has about 13 acres of timber. Terms casy. A well improved farm of 671/2 acres in Geauge

Thirteen room house and good lot, on the corner of Trement and Hill streets Seven room house and lot, on South Grant rreet. House and lot No 54 North Mill street. The Dornecker house on North Mill street.

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TOM BLINKERS BABY.

THE ST/DRY OF A FALL AND REF-ORMATION IN REAL LIFE.

The Life of a 2-Year-Old Darling the Price of a Man's Redemption-The Little Mound of Earth on Crown Hill-The Neat Cottage of the Old Time Tom.

Tom Blinker was one of the "boys," and there are many in this city who would know him should his right name be given. He made good wages, spent his money freely and was a hale fellow well met with every one.

When he and Mary stood before the altar in the little church and linked their lives together many were the compliments they received, for indeed they were a fine couple. Their friends congratulated them and the future looked bright. And when the first little prattler came the name of their happiness seemed to have been reached.

But Tom's old habits c'ung to him, and ere many years had gone he began to neglect his home. Given he would come home late at night under the inflaence of liquor. The money he earned passed over the bar of the saloon, and the roses faded from Mary's cheeks. The stars left her eyes; her face became pinched, and deep lines of sorrow chased away the dimples. Still she did not complain, and Tom did not see what great changes were going on in his home. From one house to another they moved. The little home on which Tom on his wedding day had made the first payment was gone, and at last his midnight reel carried him to a miserable hovel in which a heart broken woman and children ex-

THE ANGELS WING.

Tom had reached the bottom. So low had he descended that he would scrub out salvans that he might get the dregs of alcohotte stimulants. He was Bummer Blinker now with a rum colored nose and eyes bleared and bloodshot. Many times he inhabited the "drunk room" at the station house, and when he was brought in the desk sergeant would say, "Hello, Blinker; you here again? Why don't you brace up and be some one? You used to be a pretty good kind

Tom would only mumble and drop down into a corner to sleep. In police court he was a "chronic" and was fined time and time again.

One cold and dismal night, when the snow was on the ground and all nature was ice clad, Tom was in a low barroom asleep. Some cruel jokers had painted his swellen face with lamp black and were having rare sport with the drunken man. When he awoke and realized his condition he became angry, and the result was that he was badly beaten and thrown out of doors. Then he staggered homew ra. That night while the father was at the barroom 2-year-old baby Mary, whose eyes and dimples were like mother - used to be, was taken staidenly ill with that night dread of all mothers the croup, and in a few boars its little i the excess of acid is washed out by the life wa ended. While the mother bent over the form of her child and bathed its face with her tears, Tom staggered in a nucombined acid, it is reduced to a hopesotted earthen, as sleep overcame him, he fell to the floor, where he lay till morning with Mary's faded and torn shawl 6 fee his head for a pillow.

All multilling the mother sat beside her dead at 1s mt her prayers heavenward. When morning's light abbeared, and Tom, bemurbed with cold and jurtially so cred, saw his dead child and reabzed that he had not been near to wipe the dear of timp from its brow, or help it battle for life, then an old feeling, become new, come to him. Lown on his knees, with his face buried in the fattered bed cloching, he sobled as only great strong tach can sob, and Mary, the wreck of Long ago, placed for wasted arm about his neck, and with her wan face against his, unmindful of the lamp black, the tumes of vile liquor, miregled her terrs with his. But no promies of reformation did Tom make.

Kind neighbors furnishe ha httle coffin, and when Tom, trembling in every limb from di sipation, dropped hot, burning dears on the little face upterned, and with has leading band care so I the tiny white hands peacefully crossed on the bosom or white, people wendered "if this will be a less on to him." The funeral was appretentions. They clod that fell on the ceilin scruck a Llow on Tom's hart. For two day's Tom remained at home, and on the third, when he started away, he took his wife in his arms and lassed her as he did to times gone by. And when he returned Mary distented for his step, oh, so any lonely, and, when she heard it, thanked God it was the step of a sober man.

Tom was missed from the bar room, from the police station, from the pall e court. The quot drinking and went to work. Go to one of the large tractories in the city. Pars among the whirring wheels and ringing hammers. See that tall, broad shouldered man with a cheery face, Legioned not with lamp linel, but with the result of Tronest Tribor! That's

When the which sevends he takes off his appear, lactores is a social contrabout him and you cally lesson as a wank and a cheery whistle starts for hole. Follow ham to a nest little costage and watch the productions the legal tracks upon the entangent the will now . Should happy who in adviation the wher arms. around his neck to 1 has away the disof the Later B. Read children. channering to kiss pain from them at their coming med and taken it Tom does go out and the children co als sign isn't Tomes yet, transit wollor some day, for he is the old time Toan, socer, hard working and har

Out in Crown Hill ten litely mound of earth that Your and Stary visit every Sunday. On this mottal in summer the flowers ever bleore, and veinter's fiercogale that repuls the only and shakes the evergreens sinks to a low sweet and ten der tullaby as it passes over the spot; where rest the remains of Blanker's baby. → Indianapolis News

Mr. II. M. Stanley's Early Years.

A correspondent of The Western Mail, writing from St. Asaph, furnishes some further interesting particulars of the early years of Mr. H. M. Stanley. When young Rowlands-as Stanley was, of course, known before he was adopted by the gentleman who took him to America. -attended the St. Asaph. Union school, the schoolmaster had so high an opinion of him that he used to put him in charge of the schoolboys during his absence. The boy was quite equal to the task of maintaining discipline. He would allow no one to question his authorny. Rather than to suffer any one to take liberties with him he would give the hors a thrashing all round, and this he used to do so effectually that no boy was found bold enough to dispute his authority. The boy was particularly fond of geography and arithmetic, and seemed never so happy as when, pointer in hand, he was allowed to ramble at his own sweet will over the face of the map. He seemed to his fellow pupils to have the latitude and longitude of each place at his fingers' ends. He was also a good penman, and on this account was often selected by the porter to enter the names of visitors in a book kept for that purpose, and at times he was even invited into the clerk's office to help with the accounts.

"T. L. L. W." says that having searched the books at the workhouse in order to find if there are any traces of Stanley there, he discovered among the entries the name of John Rowlands some eight times. The first entry is that of his admission to the house, which took place on Feb. 20, 1817. He is entered as belonging to the parish of Denbigh, and as having been born in 1841 (this date, by the way, tallies exactly with Dr. Pierce's account). His name next occurs in the lists of inmates for the years 1851-56. Previous to this no list of names for each year was made out; only the names of those who were admitted or discharged during the year were registered. The last entry is dated May 13, 1856, and is the time when he finally left the workhouse. He is there reported to have "gone to his uncleat the national school, Holywell." Other books, such as the reporter's report book and the clerk's account books, may throw additional light upon the carly chys of Stanley,-Pall Mall Gazette.

Danger in Celluloid.

Umbrella and cane handles, cellars, cuffs, and scores of other articles of convenience, utility and even elegance, manufactured from celluloid, are in daily use by large mumbers of the people. The question is asked, "May they be safely used? Colod ad is made from gun cotton, the powerful and violent explosive compound. Gun cotton is made by saturating absorbent paper with a mixture of two parts of nitric acid and five parts of sulphuric acid. The cellulose of the paper, derived from the ecllular tissue of the cotton in common use. is changed by the combination and becomes gun coton. To make colluloid, free use of water, and by pressure care fully applied. After the removal of all and threw himself on to a chair, with a progeneous pulpy mass, strained until it becomes neurly Gry, and its then maxed with about one-third of its weight of gum care; ber

These materials are mixed as uniformly as possi to by careful manipulation with weoden instruments, and then by grinding. The pulp which is turned our by grinding is spread out and reduce tic slabs of various thicknesses and rolled between section heated rollers, and then becomes arrierately clasue in strips of medium thickness. In this form it is worked up into the various acticles which are offered for sale and use. Although gun cotton is easily manufactured, its manufacture for experiment or for general use is not recommended, and although celluloid articles may be safely used with ordinary care, a bonfire of such articles for abusement is not recommended. No injuries from such use have been reported. A word to the wise, however, subices.—American Analyst.

The Sin of Lying.

The emperer of Russia, when upon a tour of hespection in the provinces. passed the night in the simple but of the toll taker. Before retiring be was pleased, as the head of the church, to see the ell man take up his Bible and read a chapter. "Do yea read often, my son?" he asked. "Yes, your majesty, every day," "How much of the Table have you read, my some "During the post year the Gd Testament and part of Matthew, year majesty."

Thinking to revaid him, the crar placed 5 Ornbles between the Jeaves of the Beekof Hark on the following mornrig, unknown to the toll keeper, whom be bade larewell. Several months passed away a 12% eraperor retirined. upon a second a 2.1 % tell taker's hut. Takin, the Diel in his hands he was spires 4 to find the 50 to tables intack A trial against a diffeeperastolas et l'especielle, le r coved an range of some of the si through the floor of the chap-

Mighting has a discountered single replied his mapsay; "give rise the Piele. in I a sees " t; it the book he populate to the more type, which to that the nor seem, withou hast not sought the long-John C. Colling Viv. Son. As pure laneat, Gouslaha and thy the large off An alway the of the attorn to his precent, to di tabutenea rwaid a serp the nughcorang poor. London Standard.

He As isn't the Author

Lord Winner, ionict was said to be the author of a prophlet called "The Snak" in the Cross." A gentleman, abused in it, sent han a challenge. Lord William protested his imagence, but the gentleman insisced upon a denial under his hand. Lord William took up a penand began: "This is too sarrely that the oock kailed the snak" - "Oh, my lord!" said the gentleman, "I am satisfied. Your lordship has already convinced moyou did not write the book."-San FranA CURIOUS LOVE SCENE.

A Page from the Secret History of Russin.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Aug. 24.—Moonlight over the terrace of the ezar's country palace at Peterhof. A tall, handsome young officer in the uniform of the Russian Imperial guard and a girl in a costly ball dress leaning over the carved balustrades of the terrace hand in hand, or gazing silently into each other's eyes.

"Will you not tell me your name, even now?" asked the young man at length, in a tone of tender entreaty.

"Ob, no, no-not yet!" answered the girl tremulously, "Let us be happy while we can—it will not be for long!

"Not for long?" echood the young officer wonderingly. "Why, what possible harm can come to us from my simply knowing who you are, dearest? Tell me what all this means."

"I cannot tell you, I must not tell you." she replied despairingly. "Ever since that day when we first met in the woods ----

"The happiest day of my life."

"Ever since then," she continued, "I have been dreading that each meeting would be our last; for if any living soul were even to suspect that we have met and spoken thus -

But just then there came a strange and startling interruption.

A vast black shadow fell athwart the moonlight, and a towering figure in the gorgeous uniform of a Russian cuirassier came striding toward them along the ter-

There were few men who would not have recognized at a glance that massive head and gigantic form, and those cold, piercing eyes which no touch of human feeling had ever softened.

"Daughter," said he, in a cold, measured tone, more ominous of evil than the noisiest anger, "they are looking for you in the ball room; go quickly!"

At the word "daughter" the young guardsman started as if he had been shot. He had no difficulty now in guessing who his mysterious lady love was, when her father stood before him in the person of Nicholas, emperor of Russia!

The czar waited till the young grand duchess had disappeared, and then, turning to her lover, asked in the deepest tones of his commanding voice: "Who are you:"

In a clear, untaltering tone the doomed man told his name and rank. Nicholas started slightly, as if that name were familiar to him, and then he said coldly: "Follow me!"

So saying he led the young subaltern (who followed with as firm a step as if he were going to a court ball instead of to apparently certain death) away from the main from of the palace through a low side dear and up a winding stair into a small room which seemed to have no furniture beyond a clair, a writing table and a lamp suspended above it.

The ezar scated himself, and, looking keenly at the young Russian, said, in the deepest tares of his commanding voice: "Now, what have you to say?"

"Nothing," answered the guardsman, with the reddless courage of despair. 41 might say, indeed—and trulv—that I knew net who her imperial Ingliness was, but I will not plead even that excuse. My lite is in your maje —do with ters you will!"

Their eyes fact, and for a moment the two men cazed fixedly at each other in silence. The artherizar turned round to the table mad began to write.

Was it a desta sentence that was being written so quickly and coolly? Suddenly Nicholas rose and handed

him a scaled letter, addressed to the viceroy of the Caucasus.

"Take this letter," said he, "and stop not by day or night till you deliver it." The young colicer bowed and departed without a word upon a journey of several thousand miles, which might very possibly have a violent and shameful

death at the end of it. Meanwhile No holas went back to the ball room, with the very ghost of a smile playing ever his marble features, like moonlight upon a statue. He thought that he had merely got rid of a presumptuous la l, and was doubtless well pleased to have done so. What he had really done (though he himself never

knew it) was to decide the event of a mighty war, and to open a new chapter

in the history of Lussia. Twenty years bell passed since that night, and all St. Petersburg was in a fever of jey and triemph. The long war with the Claussian mountaineers of the Cancasus was ended at last, and the terrible most than chief. Scharnyl, the Inc and soul of that despetate struggle, was entering the bassian capital as a prisoner. side by side with his conqueror, the great Prince Bariatuski. And Prince Baria-

tinski was no other than the grand duchess' former lover, the young officer of the Imperial guard. Many changes had occurred since he left St. Petersburg on that memorable

night, expecting to see it no more. The Czar Nicholas Lad died by his own hand. with his hon heart broken by the discoters of the Crimean war. His daughter was far away, religiting over a Joyeless nor ic and a crumbling kingdom; while her lover, the a dinown smallern of the gazel, was new governor general of all southers con Ru sm. knight of the Order of St. Mexat for Nevsal, and, for the more in at less, the most tors us man in the whole Russian empire.

"Ha. Engle!" cried a familiar voice in French, calling him by his regimental nickname, "how goes it, old comrade? We never could find out why Nikolai Paylovitch (Nicholas, the son of Paul) sent thee to the Caucasus in such a burry; but, anyhow, it was the luckiest event of thy life!"

"So it seems now," answered Prince Bariatinski, with a momentary cloud upon his handsome face; what I can tell three that at the time I thought other-

And probably the grand duchess had thought otherwise, too; for although she and Bariatinski never met more, it was whispered that she never wholly forgot the handsome young officer who had come so strangely into her life, and had been so suddenly taken out of it.

DAVID KER.

HORSE

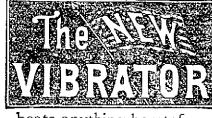
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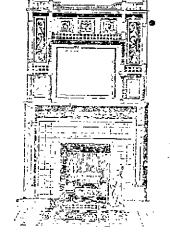
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attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

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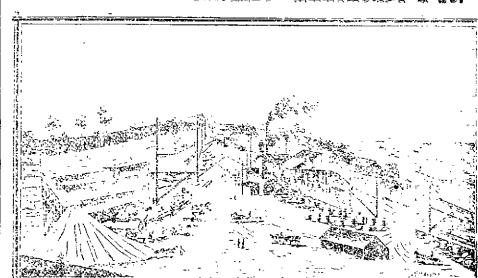
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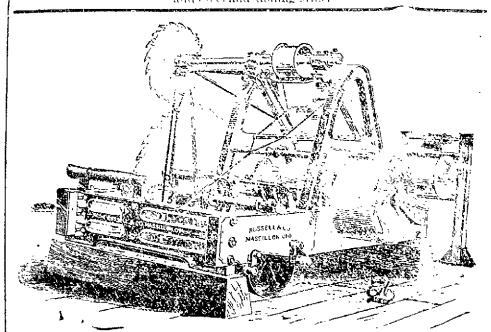
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

OVER THE OCEAN.

FROM NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL IN SIX DAYE

William C. Hiller, of Lawrence Township. On Board the Patace by an Experienced Bassilion Miner.

ATTANDO CONS. August 14, 1880. August 7th, at exactly 2.15, eastern time the steamship "Circ of Paris" left her dock at per No. 17, North River, and gaine i her macring- - we were right in front of the statue and been yould in a the torch also, emblematic organization to the world. Salpz sown d wn the river as had a line visw or the citys on both sides of Long Island Core Island and Staten Island, also Fort Wadsworth and Fer. Haunt a. Faterng the lay we could see in the districe the quarm. tine nespital where slips branging eiseaser the part of New York are quit-

Lewing the parrows and storing oil the bar of Sandy Hook, which we were soon beyond, a yawl came alongside and taking the pirot oil we steamed. up and the "City of Pars" ploughed ahead for Liverpool, som overtaking the 'Britannie' and passing her easily. though she started two poursalicad or us. Passing several others for the way, we were soon in the open see where we can see no ming but a ship new and then, distant ave. ten or fineen miles. People going aboard ship one all dressed in their best suits, and next morning when the transformation Las Reen completed. one would hardly know. his own in her-Ladies coming aboard in 1918s, and men in broadcloths, have donneds atsprovided for crossing the ocean, and some of ting. More a inthere are more. The appearance and t general make an of the passengers on board is just such as you would find in any large city of the United States There are 1,000 massengers on Topra, and PARS. THE MAGNIFICENT, INTOXIther are all knods amongst them, A good many business, were are off to the f Paris exposition. The are a local young maidens in comeany. I suppose, with their mothers. Like yother co-going o pick up an English "Lord." Duke, "crisome other branded noble. I have just been takeng to the Re-Brown, going beek to see an fold thack in He, whistie, E g ma. Indeed those 1,500 as made up of a likinds, in made common navve to the New York dandy but one and judge by appearances to be any mee than at home. ab a din thighet, som mill find men in the cabin we on you would not expect. to find there—judging by the orals they wear. Whe can't people wear clother you can tell them by There englit to be some law on this matter compeleing per pre to wear a station in ark. assine con the tolo chap icean steamer is not the place for a man wro par s his harria the milidie, or wests a stovepips hat and a man with his e'bows stekale out or his cent sleeves in the rabin ; bpears to me like a plucked gross among a let of pracocks. Te-day, Sa urdey, our "City of Paris" is heaving a little. but we have had fine weather so in. If she is heaving to beat me she may give up, i r limust be mearly ad heaved ont, and yet I wou't get a prize, for a

he could cat a grind-tone. I premised the readers of Till. India PENDENT a description withe "City of Paris 'I had an introduction to Captain Watkins by fee pusier this morning With an emoty storach and the inquisitive eyes of a reporter, I told him I wanted some of the particulars of his ship. I'm this an officer showed me

good many are cleaned out already. I

was talking to two men this morning

who were feeling like getting over board

my fellow traveller rays he ten sas though

The "City of Paris" has made the fast est time of any ocean steamer that has erossed the Atlantic, time, five days, twenty-three hours and two minutes. With her twin sister, the "City of New | York," she is the largest steamer, being 10500 tons builden, 580 feet long, 63' feet in ore alth, depth 70 feet from the by Pige to the floor of the fourth or lower. deck. As stated, there are four decks. and the second, or promentale deck. 15 open I om stem to Stern. It is 1.120 feet c'un lot. Walk around it five times and you will have a complished something over a mile. Altogether, the officerteils me, the four decls will cover a space of 108 000 square feet. She is fitted up with twin screws which are worked There are two monster engines of 20,000 horse power each, one idle, to be used in case of breakage to the other. They are supplied with steam from nine steel boilers, each weighing 74 to: 5. There are two electric machines used the same as the engines, one at a time. There are 1,100 meandescent iamp, and when I ghted in the evening it is one a venitable city indeed. There is a Fbrary on blard, in which a person can pass the time reading. In going through the saloon 1 noticed an arch of rich strined glass, in which the colors blended together most beautifully, There are chairs and louuges enough to seat about 300 persons at once. The chairs, I think, are all of mahogany, richly carved, and the lounges have cushions which yield nicely, but yet support. Here you may dine as simply as you will, or like a Sybarite.

The "Cuy of Paris" was built on the Clyde, and is now making her sixth trip. All the mechanical power used, outside the propulsion power, is hydraulic. She is fitted up to carry 1,500 passengers, but is limited to 300 steerage and 300 intermediate, the balance being first and second cabin. I should say, by the quarters of the steerage, that she takes them as ballast and their money as accommodation. The officers are a fine looking set of men, also the stewards and engineers, but the coal heavers are the roughest lot of men I ever saw. One drunken fellow among them was put in irons the first day, and is not out yet.

! chief engineer a very fine man, tella me | next week where we will no doubt find they consume on an average, every much to enjoy. We take great pleasure twenty-four hears, 225 tons. This would in reading the DAILY INDEPENDENT con came from, but it is inferior to the

It there must be a separation into classes, it would be well for some steamship company to put up a line of ships Steamer "City of Paris." When that word carry steerage passengers She Breaks the Record of Easthound conve the difference is too great, and Passages-Incidents of Travel Noted (the page charge) certainly warrants letter regenandation and treatment than's recorded here. We have now crossed the banks of

New Foundland, there was little tog to be seen, not enough to warrant the blowlog of the whisels. We saw a good many fishing smacks on the east side of the smack in their little boars on such a rough sea, Sarday morning came in bright and clar. Religious and temperance tracts were distributed very resty among the prople. Religious servie was held et 10 30 a.m. in the cabin and the salson; presided over in the rmer by Rev. Be whard in the latter or the caorain. Rev. Br whis service vias the Reformed of Profestant. The castum he d the Roman Catholic ser vice. The steerage passengers were excluded from the cabin, but all Cutnotics were invited to worsmp in the salcon. The sday -- all feel that we will soon be in signt of land, and the friendship that has sorung up among the passengers makes one feel a little sorrow at having

3 p m .-- we have just sighted land on the south-west coast of Ireland. A projecting point called Fasingt, the telegraph station, where ships arriving will be telegraphed to both continents. One could not help but think of the days when Columbus and his men, nearly four centuries ago, were straining their eves to see lard, when watching the passengers on board the "City of

Arrived in Queen toxin, it \$25 p.m. threen chatina, how diged vom know the passage in so dids lietting off passengers and belong there, we got to Liverpoot at 30 tre t showing in the

WILLIAM G. MILLIER.

IN FOREIGN PARTS.

CATES MR. CORNS.

Who is so Startled by the Magnitude | a resident of this place. of the Great Exhibition That Re-Boubts the Abdity of America to

Palls Aug. 7, 1889, The person who has any curiosity mas maca na," as an Englishman You will hard won desay, will be entrone to know even throng the stretage passengers. I whether that which he hears or reads of I now: not earry hold, then wro par other people places or countries is as tended, and a the time was had, their the middle and who come in the middle and who described, and a reports or pritures with begained in his mand, and the more he wonder it the picture is a correct one, the charc's are that only the bught side of description will be retuned in the mind. So when the mind I can form scene from any cause the designs to know the true character. which in turn chairs a desire to see and

One use of travel is to gratify and saristy the mind on that particular desire to know, another is it is well to know by contrasting what are the different modes of acting, thinking and living in the different countries whose people are now past becoming a power in this land, and are taking a pare in administering In contrast with this old Mr. Forcest, our own government, and in this point it would be a good less mir our polyticians to tracel in foreign lands. The tendency would be to strengthen the institutions upon which our own libertles are based, if they are to permanently remain, as the bulwark of the nation.

Again, an American who has traveled at home, accustomed to the cooking and manner of serving in our hotels, on, the American plan, will very soon become tired of the cooking and service in Italy and the continent-at least I did. There seems to be no seasoning in cooking, the meats are very fine and good, but when served are insplid. The courses come on about as follows Soup fish, meat with polatices or not, meat ashed, or something like sweet breads, enicken with some kind of greens boiled, or lettuce, which you can take up with a large wooden look and a spoon of the same kind. There is no choice, that or nothing, unless you order a disti prepared at extra execuse No tea or coffee, or butter, for lunch or dinner, alias tiede d'hole, at 6 m 7 a'clock in the evening. The result is that not much is eaten, and you have been a long time eating it. The meats are not flavored so as to be apetizing and I could not relish my measus at our own notels, where we can order any thing on the bills and max to sult. You perhaps the doctor may say that the foreign tyle has its compensation. I do think, from observation, that prople are far less hable to indigestion from he foreign than the home, style of cook ing and serving 1 have not beard of a single individual complaint of suffering from over eating.

This reminds me of Carlshad, the great water drinking place of Europe. The water as it leaves the spring is hot-from 80 to 160 degrees fahrenheit-and the people are at the spring in the morning carly and drink from four to ten glasses, as hot as they can drink it, and the doctor will say that it does them good, for if you will follow them all day after that you will find that they do little else besides drink wine, coffee, and cat and smoke, until 10 to 12 o'clock at night, and if a good dose of hot water will not do them good it will do them no harm. To be sure there are many here who drink water under direction, but perhaps the same regime at home would do them as much good if as faithful y followed. I believe the main benefit grows out of the fact of being so far away from home. A person soon finds that he does not feel the cares and responsibilities that he There are fifty five fires around the cannot shake off while at or near home.

be equal to the daily output of one of which we get in lots of four or live at one the largest numes in the Massillon dissitine, and are glad to find that improvetrict. He could not tell me where the | ments are being made. The Main street sewer I hope will be done by the time is all they get on the other side, it being we get home, as well as others that are nee led.

The New York papers are agitating a world's fair for 1892. I do not know whether we can get up anything thac will take, as the saying s. I say this after having spent two days at the big show of Paris. We will not be able to approach it. For massive buildings, costoornamentation, inside and cutside, it has had no competitor, for at least 5c0 years. The display is so immense that we cannot hope to approach it. All I'urope and the Isle of the Seas seem to have vied with each other in making the bunks, and it was very interesting to most magnificent display of their see the asherman going away from the weelch as well as of their skil. The wildest descriptions of the Arabina Nights must wane and wax dim in the dazzling brightness of the exhibition now going on in Paris. Their displays are not likely to be sent to our country, so I don't know whether we can get upanything at all creditable to ourselves However, I shall say no more now except this word of advice-Nominate for state senator, that old "Saddle Horse" who has corried many loads for the temple of Massillon and the county of Stark, as well as other districts. I mean Clement Ru-se.l.

Chapman.

"Dick" Edwards is now checkweighman at the B ame mine, vice P. H. Lar kin, resigned,

Phil. A. Young had six hams stolen one night last week. Phil, seems to be in hard luck, having lost twenty-five fine sucep the week before.

A large number of our Baptist friends attended their annual convention at

Sterling, last week Mrs. Joseph Williams and Mrs. Wevgradt, of East Greenville, visited friends at this place last week.

Our Mountain Star base ball club was

in hard luck when they played the North Lawrence carb last saturday. The Hill" refuses to surrender, Lowever, and now offers to play them, again for \$100 a. Our Sunday school excursion, on last

Tuesday, was largely attended, and was a decidedly pleasant and enjoyable affair. Mr. and Mrs. David Naysmith, and Mrs. Evan Evans, of Clinton, joined their o'a friends and sport the day with them at

We have just learned of the death at Sherredsville, ef Mrs. Mark Pearson, iong August 28.

Navarre.

Mass Li y Black and mother of Aspen. Litkin county, Col., have been visiting with the family of Vir Charles Smite, or the plants, the past week

The picnicheld by the U.S. M. E. and U. B. Sunday schools in stabl's words, just west of town, was well at-Mr. Stontz, who was hurt by falling

from the bucket at the new shaft some weeks ago, is now able to be about Mr. Ei Rider went to Canton, last week, to work at the cooper trade.

A very pleasant and agreeable gathering was witnessed by a large number of Navarre young people, at the home of biss Gineva Brown, east of the city, last Friday evening

Mr. James Warwick, was in town, Saturday.

Mr John Collier, of Newcon, erstown has maved back to Navarre, in the old Bennett house,

Mr. Peter Reed and family, of Canal Fulton, have moved into the Bullock

There was an excursion to Presque I-le and Teledo, Thursday, by the Kor Pls of this place, and one next Sunday by the &. Clements Catholic church to Cleveland

Mr. Wesley Calp went on a business trip to Canton, Monday.

Mr J D. Downey, who has been preaching at Fredericksdale, Noble Co., 2. has returned home, his work being

Mrs. Uhle has returned from a prolonged visit with friends at Toledo.

Mr. Perry Ceed and Miss Katie Tisch, of this place, were united in marraige, last Thureday. Mr. Josiah Linn of this place, has

been appointed mail carrier between the pest office and C. C. & S. depot. Burglars entered the hotel belonging

to A. L. Cannon and relieved him of arout eighty dollars, worth of valuable property, seventy dollars of the eighty was pure cash.

Mrs. G E. Harsh and chilbren are visiting, for several weeks, at Oak Har-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The bes salve in the world for cuts,

icruses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, terfer, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positrely cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

3900 Reward \$100. eders of the Independent will

be preased to learn, that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to ome in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cine is the only postatve cure now known to the medical fraterinty. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hale's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength, by building up the constitution and assist nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. 聽到"Sold by druggists, 75c.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured, I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have | O. E. CARY, Secretary and Treasurer. consumption if they will send me their boilers into which the men are constantly shovelling coal. They put on board
3,700 tons of coal before starting out. The

Constitution of they will send me their
express and postoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. D., 181 Pearl
Denver, together with maps and descriptive matter pertaining to Kenwood Park.



This powder never varies - A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeress. More economica, than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or ph sphare powders. So'd only in cms. Royal Bakisc Powders (106 Wall St N Y.)

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Teachers' Examination.

The Board of City Examiners will hold an examination in the high school building, on North street, beginning Friday afternion, August 50, and continuing through Saturday. Afternoon session will commence at 1.30 and the morning sessions at 9 o'clock.

A't tagether, where continues have

sessions at 9 o'clock

Alt teachers whose certificates have expired, and all persons without certificates, who desire to fill any vacancies that may occur, should attend this examination.

B. A. JONES, Clerk.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the Fstate of Valentine Fehrs, late of Stark county, Onio, deceased.

Dated the 21st day of August, 1880 JACOB LAMB,

Legal Notice.

S. A. Courad & Co., plaintills,)

The Tipocomoe Stone Co., deft's. 1
Before Win. S. S. Rogers, J. P., of Perry township, Stark county, Ohio.
On the 6th day of August. A. D., 1889, said just ce issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of two hundred and minety-nine dollars and seventy-five cents, (\$209.75).

By R. W. McCaughey, Attorney.

Massillon, August 26, 1889.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution

of Chic. TAXATION.

AMENDMENT NO. 1.

Section 1 be it resolved by the occurrd Assembly of the State of this that a proposition shall be submitted to the effectors of this state, on the first Tricsday after the first Monetic in November, ISSN to a real section 2 of Aricle XII, of the Constitution of the State of Orio so that it sholl real as and as shall read as inflows.

ARTICLE XII. Sec. 2. The General Assembly shall provide SEC. 2. The General Assembly shall provide for the raising of revenue for the sape are of the state and local governments; but leves shall be undorm on the same class of subjects. Burying grounds public school bouses he see used exclusively for pacific weeking, a structure of purely valide charte, panda property used exclusively for any public purpose, and personal property to an around the exceeding by valing two humaned dodles to each individual, may, by general laws be even pied from advanton; and the value of all property so exempted shall, from time to true to ascertained and amblished. and the value of all property so exempted shall, from time to true to ascertained and published, as may be directed in law.

SECTION 2. Also there is a those electors desiring to vote set single removed may have placed upon their orders the west fastion.

Amendment the second allowers of to such amendment the complete duron their ballots the words.

the words 1 for All endment—No Section 1 is sometiment shall take effect on the first easy at factority, 1899.

(Little L. MISON. Speaker of the House of Representances, (MLO, F. DAVI).
Presinch protein, of the Schatz.

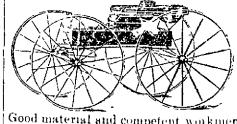
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